



"Nothing is easier than the expenditure of public money. It does not appear to belong to anybody. The temptation is overwhelming to bestow it on somebody."
—Calvin Coolidge

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Angry Agajanian Blasts Denver TV For Re-Casting Hill Climb Finish

By RAY HERST
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

J. C. Agajanian, angry over unauthorized live television coverage of the Pikes Peak Hill Climb on Friday, blasted the Denver station, said Friday he Gardner, and Mayor Harry Hoth, Gardner said that the coverage was "a little more than Aggie next year as director of the race of the local station."

Agajanian declined to state definitely if he would seek legal action against station KCTO, Channel 2 of Denver. The station picked up local Channel 13's coverage of the race, although expressly forbidden to do so.

Agajanian said he had orally forbidden the channel to carry the Hill Climb while in Denver about 10 days ago. Jay Gardner of Channel 13 here said that he sent a telegram to KCTO the evening before the race forbidding them to pick up the live coverage.

"Yes, I bear malice toward Channel 2," Agajanian said in answer to newsmen's questions. "They did me a great deal of damage with their advertisements."

CIG President Defends Wholesale Rates as Fair

The president of the Colorado Interstate Gas Co., in the face of a Federal Power Commission investigation into its wholesale rates, said Friday that CIG's rates were among the lowest of major transmission companies in the country.

W. E. Mueller issued the statement following an FPC announcement that it had opened an investigation into the rates charged by CIG and Colorado-Wyoming Gas Co. of Denver.

The FPC said it would check on whether the two pipeline companies had charged wholesale prices which were "unjust, unreasonable, unduly discriminatory or preferential."

"Our rates today are the lowest of any comparable area in the United States," Mueller said, "and any fair-minded study will show just that. We have worked hard to keep our rates at that level."

Maytag Urges Demos to Examine Own Organization

DENVER (UPI)—Colorado Democratic Chairman Robert Maytag called on members of his party Friday to incorporate Latin American and Negro leaders into "positions of importance" in local party organizations.

Maytag said Democrats should examine their local organizations for evidence of racial discrimination.

He said the party had a good record of championing anti-discrimination laws and standing for equal opportunity for all.

"Yet we cannot rest simply because we are doing better than our opposition," he said. "It is time that we re-assess our party organization to see if we are properly recognizing ethnic minorities and are properly developing party leaders and candidate from these groups."

Maytag made the statements in an editorial in the Colorado Democrat newspaper.

He also took a crack at the Republican Administration of Gov. John Love.

"Their dedication to these high ideals only last through a few weeks of a campaign; their platitudes are soon forgotten," he said of the Republicans. "When will a Latin American be appointed to a major position in the Love Administration?"

Love, during the campaign, said he would appoint a Latin American to a high job if a qualified position were available. Spanish-named citizens had criticized former Democratic Gov. Steve McNichols for not naming a member of their racial group to an important post.

Woman Rescued After Week Next To Dead Husband

GRANTS, N.M. (AP)—A California woman injured in a plane crash which killed her husband was rescued Friday after spending a week by the wrecked craft in rugged Malpais area six miles southeast of the Grants Airport.

Rescued when the downed airplane was spotted by a search plane was Mrs. Wendell Tweed of Van Nuys, Calif., who was taken to the Chula General Hospital in Grants. Hospital officials said she appeared to be in good condition.

Her husband, 43, was killed in the crash. Lt. Col. Harry Crosby of the Civil Air Patrol at Albuquerque said.

The two-passenger plane was spotted by a CAP search plane when the pilot noticed an "SOS" signal drawn on the ground and a person waving a shirt.

Search planes dropped water and food at the site and a ground party rushed to the scene. A helicopter also was dispatched to the area.

The plane was en route from Denver to California. The Tweeds had stopped in Albuquerque Saturday for refueling. The plane was not heard from after it left Albuquerque.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau of Peterson Field)

FORECAST
Pikes Peak: Breezy with light clouds; showers and evening showers; high 60, low 40, rain 1/4 inch; wind gusty to 30 mph; visibility 10 miles.

TEMPERATURES AT PETTERSON FIELD
7 a.m. 62, 8 a.m. 64, 9 a.m. 66, 10 a.m. 68, 11 a.m. 70, 12 m. 72, 1 p.m. 74, 2 p.m. 76, 3 p.m. 78, 4 p.m. 80, 5 p.m. 82, 6 p.m. 84, 7 p.m. 86, 8 p.m. 88, 9 p.m. 90, 10 p.m. 92, 11 p.m. 94, 12 m. 96, 1 a.m. 98, 2 a.m. 100, 3 a.m. 102, 4 a.m. 104, 5 a.m. 106, 6 a.m. 108, 7 a.m. 110, 8 a.m. 112, 9 a.m. 114, 10 a.m. 116, 11 a.m. 118, 12 m. 120, 1 p.m. 122, 2 p.m. 124, 3 p.m. 126, 4 p.m. 128, 5 p.m. 130, 6 p.m. 132, 7 p.m. 134, 8 p.m. 136, 9 p.m. 138, 10 p.m. 140, 11 p.m. 142, 12 m. 144, 1 a.m. 146, 2 a.m. 148, 3 a.m. 150, 4 a.m. 152, 5 a.m. 154, 6 a.m. 156, 7 a.m. 158, 8 a.m. 160, 9 a.m. 162, 10 a.m. 164, 11 a.m. 166, 12 m. 168, 1 p.m. 170, 2 p.m. 172, 3 p.m. 174, 4 p.m. 176, 5 p.m. 178, 6 p.m. 180, 7 p.m. 182, 8 p.m. 184, 9 p.m. 186, 10 p.m. 188, 11 p.m. 190, 12 m. 192, 1 a.m. 194, 2 a.m. 196, 3 a.m. 198, 4 a.m. 200, 5 a.m. 202, 6 a.m. 204, 7 a.m. 206, 8 a.m. 208, 9 a.m. 210, 10 a.m. 212, 11 a.m. 214, 12 m. 216, 1 p.m. 218, 2 p.m. 220, 3 p.m. 222, 4 p.m. 224, 5 p.m. 226, 6 p.m. 228, 7 p.m. 230, 8 p.m. 232, 9 p.m. 234, 10 p.m. 236, 11 p.m. 238, 12 m. 240, 1 a.m. 242, 2 a.m. 244, 3 a.m. 246, 4 a.m. 248, 5 a.m. 250, 6 a.m. 252, 7 a.m. 254, 8 a.m. 256, 9 a.m. 258, 10 a.m. 260, 11 a.m. 262, 12 m. 264, 1 p.m. 266, 2 p.m. 268, 3 p.m. 270, 4 p.m. 272, 5 p.m. 274, 6 p.m. 276, 7 p.m. 278, 8 p.m. 280, 9 p.m. 282, 10 p.m. 284, 11 p.m. 286, 12 m. 288, 1 a.m. 290, 2 a.m. 292, 3 a.m. 294, 4 a.m. 296, 5 a.m. 298, 6 a.m. 300, 7 a.m. 302, 8 a.m. 304, 9 a.m. 306, 10 a.m. 308, 11 a.m. 310, 12 m. 312, 1 p.m. 314, 2 p.m. 316, 3 p.m. 318, 4 p.m. 320, 5 p.m. 322, 6 p.m. 324, 7 p.m. 326, 8 p.m. 328, 9 p.m. 330, 10 p.m. 332, 11 p.m. 334, 12 m. 336, 1 a.m. 338, 2 a.m. 340, 3 a.m. 342, 4 a.m. 344, 5 a.m. 346, 6 a.m. 348, 7 a.m. 350, 8 a.m. 352, 9 a.m. 354, 10 a.m. 356, 11 a.m. 358, 12 m. 360, 1 p.m. 362, 2 p.m. 364, 3 p.m. 366, 4 p.m. 368, 5 p.m. 370, 6 p.m. 372, 7 p.m. 374, 8 p.m. 376, 9 p.m. 378, 10 p.m. 380, 11 p.m. 382, 12 m. 384, 1 a.m. 386, 2 a.m. 388, 3 a.m. 390, 4 a.m. 392, 5 a.m. 394, 6 a.m. 396, 7 a.m. 398, 8 a.m. 400, 9 a.m. 402, 10 a.m. 404, 11 a.m. 406, 12 m. 408, 1 p.m. 410, 2 p.m. 412, 3 p.m. 414, 4 p.m. 416, 5 p.m. 418, 6 p.m. 420, 7 p.m. 422, 8 p.m. 424, 9 p.m. 426, 10 p.m. 428, 11 p.m. 430, 12 m. 432, 1 a.m. 434, 2 a.m. 436, 3 a.m. 438, 4 a.m. 440, 5 a.m. 442, 6 a.m. 444, 7 a.m. 446, 8 a.m. 448, 9 a.m. 450, 10 a.m. 452, 11 a.m. 454, 12 m. 456, 1 p.m. 458, 2 p.m. 460, 3 p.m. 462, 4 p.m. 464, 5 p.m. 466, 6 p.m. 468, 7 p.m. 470, 8 p.m. 472, 9 p.m. 474, 10 p.m. 476, 11 p.m. 478, 12 m. 480, 1 a.m. 482, 2 a.m. 484, 3 a.m. 486, 4 a.m. 488, 5 a.m. 490, 6 a.m. 492, 7 a.m. 494, 8 a.m. 496, 9 a.m. 498, 10 a.m. 500, 11 a.m. 502, 12 m. 504, 1 p.m. 506, 2 p.m. 508, 3 p.m. 510, 4 p.m. 512, 5 p.m. 514, 6 p.m. 516, 7 p.m. 518, 8 p.m. 520, 9 p.m. 522, 10 p.m. 524, 11 p.m. 526, 12 m. 528, 1 a.m. 530, 2 a.m. 532, 3 a.m. 534, 4 a.m. 536, 5 a.m. 538, 6 a.m. 540, 7 a.m. 542, 8 a.m. 544, 9 a.m. 546, 10 a.m. 548, 11 a.m. 550, 12 m. 552, 1 p.m. 554, 2 p.m. 556, 3 p.m. 558, 4 p.m. 560, 5 p.m. 562, 6 p.m. 564, 7 p.m. 566, 8 p.m. 568, 9 p.m. 570, 10 p.m. 572, 11 p.m. 574, 12 m. 576, 1 a.m. 578, 2 a.m. 580, 3 a.m. 582, 4 a.m. 584, 5 a.m. 586, 6 a.m. 588, 7 a.m. 590, 8 a.m. 592, 9 a.m. 594, 10 a.m. 596, 11 a.m. 598, 12 m. 600, 1 p.m. 602, 2 p.m. 604, 3 p.m. 606, 4 p.m. 608, 5 p.m. 610, 6 p.m. 612, 7 p.m. 614, 8 p.m. 616, 9 p.m. 618, 10 p.m. 620, 11 p.m. 622, 12 m. 624, 1 a.m. 626, 2 a.m. 628, 3 a.m. 630, 4 a.m. 632, 5 a.m. 634, 6 a.m. 636, 7 a.m. 638, 8 a.m. 640, 9 a.m. 642, 10 a.m. 644, 11 a.m. 646, 12 m. 648, 1 p.m. 650, 2 p.m. 652, 3 p.m. 654, 4 p.m. 656, 5 p.m. 658, 6 p.m. 660, 7 p.m. 662, 8 p.m. 664, 9 p.m. 666, 10 p.m. 668, 11 p.m. 670, 12 m. 672, 1 a.m. 674, 2 a.m. 676, 3 a.m. 678, 4 a.m. 680, 5 a.m. 682, 6 a.m. 684, 7 a.m. 686, 8 a.m. 688, 9 a.m. 690, 10 a.m. 692, 11 a.m. 694, 12 m. 696, 1 p.m. 698, 2 p.m. 700, 3 p.m. 702, 4 p.m. 704, 5 p.m. 706, 6 p.m. 708, 7 p.m. 710, 8 p.m. 712, 9 p.m. 714, 10 p.m. 716, 11 p.m. 718, 12 m. 720, 1 a.m. 722, 2 a.m. 724, 3 a.m. 726, 4 a.m. 728, 5 a.m. 730, 6 a.m. 732, 7 a.m. 734, 8 a.m. 736, 9 a.m. 738, 10 a.m. 740, 11 a.m. 742, 12 m. 744, 1 p.m. 746, 2 p.m. 748, 3 p.m. 750, 4 p.m. 752, 5 p.m. 754, 6 p.m. 756, 7 p.m. 758, 8 p.m. 760, 9 p.m. 762, 10 p.m. 764, 11 p.m. 766, 12 m. 768, 1 a.m. 770, 2 a.m. 772, 3 a.m. 774, 4 a.m. 776, 5 a.m. 778, 6 a.m. 780, 7 a.m. 782, 8 a.m. 784, 9 a.m. 786, 10 a.m. 788, 11 a.m. 790, 12 m. 792, 1 a.m. 794, 2 a.m. 796, 3 a.m. 798, 4 a.m. 800, 5 a.m. 802, 6 a.m. 804, 7 a.m. 806, 8 a.m. 808, 9 a.m. 810, 10 a.m. 812, 11 a.m. 814, 12 m. 816, 1 p.m. 818, 2 p.m. 820, 3 p.m. 822, 4 p.m. 824, 5 p.m. 826, 6 p.m. 828, 7 p.m. 830, 8 p.m. 832, 9 p.m. 834, 10 p.m. 836, 11 p.m. 838, 12 m. 840, 1 a.m. 842, 2 a.m. 844, 3 a.m. 846, 4 a.m. 848, 5 a.m. 850, 6 a.m. 852, 7 a.m. 854, 8 a.m. 856, 9 a.m. 858, 10 a.m. 860, 11 a.m. 862, 12 m. 864, 1 p.m. 866, 2 p.m. 868, 3 p.m. 870, 4 p.m. 872, 5 p.m. 874, 6 p.m. 876, 7 p.m. 878, 8 p.m. 880, 9 p.m. 882, 10 p.m. 884, 11 p.m. 886, 12 m. 888, 1 a.m. 890, 2 a.m. 892, 3 a.m. 894, 4 a.m. 896, 5 a.m. 898, 6 a.m. 900, 7 a.m. 902, 8 a.m. 904, 9 a.m. 906, 10 a.m. 908, 11 a.m. 910, 12 m. 912, 1 a.m. 914, 2 a.m. 916, 3 a.m. 918, 4 a.m. 920, 5 a.m. 922, 6 a.m. 924, 7 a.m. 926, 8 a.m. 928, 9 a.m. 930, 10 a.m. 932, 11 a.m. 934, 12 m. 936, 1 a.m. 938, 2 a.m. 940, 3 a.m. 942, 4 a.m. 944, 5 a.m. 946, 6 a.m. 948, 7 a.m. 950, 8 a.m. 952, 9 a.m. 954, 10 a.m. 956, 11 a.m. 958, 12 m. 960, 1 a.m. 962, 2 a.m. 964, 3 a.m. 966, 4 a.m. 968, 5 a.m. 970, 6 a.m. 972, 7 a.m. 974, 8 a.m. 976, 9 a.m. 978, 10 a.m. 980, 11 a.m. 982, 12 m. 984, 1 a.m. 986, 2 a.m. 988, 3 a.m. 990, 4 a.m. 992, 5 a.m. 994, 6 a.m. 996, 7 a.m. 998, 8 a.m. 1000, 9 a.m. 1002, 10 a.m. 1004, 11 a.m. 1006, 12 m. 1008, 1 a.m. 1010, 2 a.m. 1012, 3 a.m. 1014, 4 a.m. 1016, 5 a.m. 1018, 6 a.m. 1020, 7 a.m. 1022, 8 a.m. 1024, 9 a.m. 1026, 10 a.m. 1028, 11 a.m. 1030, 12 m. 1032, 1 a.m. 1034, 2 a.m. 1036, 3 a.m. 1038, 4 a.m. 1040, 5 a.m. 1042, 6 a.m. 1044, 7 a.m. 1046, 8 a.m. 1048, 9 a.m. 1050, 10 a.m. 1052, 11 a.m. 1054, 12 m. 1056, 1 a.m. 1058, 2 a.m. 1060, 3 a.m. 1062, 4 a.m. 1064, 5 a.m. 1066, 6 a.m. 1068, 7 a.m. 1070, 8 a.m. 1072, 9 a.m. 1074, 10 a.m. 1076, 11 a.m. 1078, 12 m. 1080, 1 a.m. 1082, 2 a.m. 1084, 3 a.m. 1086, 4 a.m. 1088, 5 a.m. 1090, 6 a.m. 1092, 7 a.m. 1094, 8 a.m. 1096, 9 a.m. 1098, 10 a.m. 1100, 11 a.m. 1102, 12 m. 1104, 1 a.m. 1106, 2 a.m. 1108, 3 a.m. 1110, 4 a.m. 1112, 5 a.m. 1114, 6 a.m. 1116, 7 a.m. 1118, 8 a.m. 1120, 9 a.m. 1122, 10 a.m. 1124, 11 a.m. 1126, 12 m. 1128, 1 a.m. 1130, 2 a.m. 1132, 3 a.m. 1134, 4 a.m. 1136, 5 a.m. 1138, 6 a.m. 1140, 7 a.m. 1142, 8 a.m. 1144, 9 a.m. 1146, 10 a.m. 1148, 11 a.m. 1150, 12 m. 1152, 1 a.m. 1154, 2 a.m. 1156, 3 a.m. 1158, 4 a.m. 1160, 5 a.m. 1162, 6 a.m. 1164, 7 a.m. 1166, 8 a.m. 1168, 9 a.m. 1170, 10 a.m. 1172, 11 a.m. 1174, 12 m. 1176, 1 a.m. 1178, 2 a.m. 1180, 3 a.m. 1182, 4 a.m. 1184, 5 a.m. 1186, 6 a.m. 1188, 7 a.m. 1190, 8 a.m. 1192, 9 a.m. 1194, 10 a.m. 1196, 11 a.m. 1198, 12 m. 1200, 1 a.m. 1202, 2 a.m. 1204, 3 a.m. 1206, 4 a.m. 1208, 5 a.m. 1210, 6 a.m. 1212, 7 a.m. 1214, 8 a.m. 1216, 9 a.m. 1218, 10 a.m. 1220, 11 a.m. 1222, 12 m. 1224, 1 a.m. 1226, 2 a.m. 1228, 3 a.m. 1230, 4 a.m. 1232, 5 a.m. 1234, 6 a.m. 1236, 7 a.m. 1238, 8 a.m. 1240, 9 a.m. 1242, 10 a.m. 1244, 11 a.m. 1246, 12 m. 1248, 1 a.m. 1250, 2 a.m. 1252, 3 a.m. 1254, 4 a.m. 1256, 5 a.m. 1258, 6 a.m. 1260, 7 a.m. 1262, 8 a.m. 1264, 9 a.m. 1266, 10 a.m. 1268, 11 a.m. 1270, 12 m. 1272, 1 a.m. 1274, 2 a.m. 1276, 3 a.m. 1278, 4 a.m. 1280, 5 a.m. 1282, 6 a.m. 1284, 7 a.m. 1286, 8 a.m. 1288, 9 a.m. 1290, 10 a.m. 1292, 11 a.m. 1294, 12 m. 1296, 1 a.m. 1298, 2 a.m. 1300, 3 a.m. 1302, 4 a.m. 1304, 5 a.m. 1306, 6 a.m. 1308, 7 a.m. 1310, 8 a.m. 1312, 9 a.m. 1314, 10 a.m. 1316, 11 a.m. 1318, 12 m. 1320, 1 a.m. 1322, 2 a.m. 1324, 3 a.m. 1326, 4 a.m. 1328, 5 a.m. 1330, 6 a.m. 1332, 7 a.m. 1334, 8 a.m. 1336, 9 a.m. 1338, 10 a.m. 1340, 11 a.m. 1342, 12 m. 1344, 1 a.m. 1346, 2 a.m. 1348, 3 a.m. 1350, 4 a.m. 1352, 5 a.m. 1354, 6 a.m. 1356, 7 a.m. 1358, 8 a.m. 1360, 9 a.m. 1362, 10 a.m. 1364, 11 a.m. 1366, 12 m. 1368, 1 a.m. 1370, 2 a.m. 1372, 3 a.m. 1374, 4 a.m. 1376, 5 a.m. 1378, 6 a.m. 1380, 7 a.m. 1382, 8 a.m. 1384, 9 a.m. 1386, 10 a.m. 1388, 11 a.m. 1390, 12 m. 1392, 1 a.m. 1394, 2 a.m. 1396, 3 a.m. 1398, 4 a.m. 1400, 5 a.m. 1402, 6 a.m. 1404, 7 a.m. 1406, 8 a.m. 1408, 9 a.m. 1410, 10 a.m. 1412, 11 a.m. 1414, 12 m. 1416, 1 a.m. 1418, 2 a.m. 1420, 3 a.m. 1422, 4 a.m. 1424, 5 a.m. 1426, 6 a.m. 1428, 7 a.m. 1430, 8 a.m. 1432, 9 a.m. 1434, 10 a.m. 1436, 11 a.m. 1438, 12 m. 1440, 1 a.m. 1442, 2 a.m. 1444, 3 a.m. 1446, 4 a.m. 1448, 5 a.m. 1450, 6 a.m. 1452, 7 a.m. 1454, 8 a.m. 1456, 9 a.m. 1458, 10 a.m. 1460, 11 a.m. 1462, 12 m. 1464, 1 a.m. 1466, 2 a.m. 1468, 3 a.m. 1470, 4 a.m. 1472, 5 a.m. 1474, 6 a.m. 1476, 7 a.m. 1478, 8 a.m. 1480, 9 a.m. 1482, 10 a.m. 1484, 11 a.m. 1486, 12 m. 1488, 1 a.m. 1490, 2 a.m. 1492, 3 a.m. 1494, 4 a.m. 1496, 5 a.m. 1498, 6 a.m. 1500, 7 a.m. 1502, 8 a.m. 1504, 9 a.m. 1506, 10 a.m. 1508, 11 a.m. 1510, 12 m. 1512, 1 a.m. 1514, 2 a.m. 1516, 3 a.m. 1518, 4 a.m. 1520, 5 a.m. 1522, 6 a.m. 1524, 7 a.m. 1526, 8 a.m. 1528, 9 a.m. 1530, 10 a.m. 1532, 11 a.m. 1534, 12 m. 1536, 1 a.m. 1538, 2 a.m. 1540, 3 a.m. 1542, 4 a.m. 1544, 5 a.m. 1546, 6 a.m. 1548, 7 a.m. 1550, 8 a.m. 1552, 9 a.m. 1554, 10 a.m. 1556, 11 a.m. 1558, 12 m. 1560, 1 a.m. 1562, 2 a.m. 1564, 3 a.m. 1566, 4 a.m. 1568, 5 a.m. 1570, 6 a.m. 1572, 7 a.m. 1574, 8 a.m. 1576, 9 a.m. 1578, 10 a.m. 1580, 11 a.m. 1582, 12 m. 1584, 1 a.m. 1586, 2 a.m. 1588, 3 a.m. 1590, 4 a.m. 1592, 5 a.m. 1594, 6 a.m. 1596, 7 a.m. 1598, 8 a.m. 1600, 9 a.m. 1602, 10 a.m. 1604, 11 a.m. 1606, 12 m. 1608, 1 a.m. 1610, 2 a.m. 1612, 3 a.m. 1614, 4 a.m. 1616, 5 a.m. 1618, 6 a.m. 1620, 7 a.m. 1622, 8 a.m. 1624, 9 a.m. 1626, 10 a.m. 1628, 11 a.m. 1630, 12 m. 1632, 1 a.m. 1634, 2 a.m. 1636, 3 a.m. 1638, 4 a.m. 1640, 5 a.m. 1642, 6 a.m. 1644, 7 a.m. 1646, 8 a.m. 1648, 9 a.m. 1650, 10 a.m. 1652, 11 a.m. 1654, 12 m. 1656, 1 a.m. 1658, 2 a.m. 1660, 3 a.m. 1662, 4 a.m. 1664, 5 a.m. 1666, 6 a.m. 1668, 7 a.m. 1670, 8 a.m. 1672, 9 a.m. 1674, 10 a.m. 1676, 11 a.m. 1678, 12 m. 1680, 1 a.m. 1682, 2 a.m. 1684, 3 a.m. 1686, 4 a.m. 1688, 5 a.m. 1690, 6 a.m. 1692, 7 a.m. 1694, 8 a.m. 1696, 9 a.m. 1698, 10 a.m. 1700, 11 a.m. 1702, 12 m. 1704, 1 a.m. 1706, 2 a.m. 1708, 3 a.m. 1710, 4 a.m. 1712, 5 a.m. 1714, 6 a.m. 1716, 7 a.m. 1718, 8 a.m. 1720, 9 a.m. 1722, 10 a.m. 1724, 11 a.m. 1726, 12 m. 1728, 1 a.m. 1730, 2 a.m. 1732, 3 a.m. 1734, 4 a.m. 1736, 5 a.m. 1738, 6 a.m. 1740, 7 a.m. 1742, 8 a.m. 1744, 9 a.m. 1746, 10 a.m. 1748, 11 a.m. 1750, 12 m. 1752, 1 a.m. 1754, 2 a.m. 1756, 3 a.m. 1758, 4 a.m. 1760, 5 a.m. 1762, 6 a.m. 1764, 7 a.m. 1766, 8 a.m. 1768, 9 a.m. 1770, 10 a.m. 1772, 11 a.m. 1774, 12 m. 1776, 1 a.m. 1778, 2 a.m. 1780, 3 a.m. 1782, 4 a.m. 1784, 5 a.m. 1786, 6 a.m. 1788, 7 a.m. 1790, 8 a.m. 1792, 9 a.m. 1794, 10 a.m. 1796, 11 a.m. 1798, 12 m. 1800, 1 a.m. 1802, 2 a.m. 1804, 3 a.m. 1806, 4 a.m. 1808, 5 a.m. 1810, 6 a.m. 1812, 7 a.m. 1814, 8 a.m. 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Cadets to See Combat, Infantry Style, at Fort

Combat — Infantry style — will be demonstrated to members of the Air Force Academy's Class of 1966 during a five-day visit to the Army's Infantry Training Center at Ft. Benning, Ga.

At Benning, cadets — taking part in Falcon '63, a military training course in the U. S. armed forces — will witness demonstrations of the newest weapons and techniques for the oldest form of warfare.

Monday, the Academy contingent will be welcomed by top Benning officers and receive a briefing on counter-guerrilla activities. They will then be introduced to the weapons of the Infantry and hear an orientation on the 11th Air-Assault Division. Cadets are also to witness river crossing problems.

Future pilots and astronauts Tuesday will get a chance to try their hand with the basic Army weapons. They will fire the new M-14 rifle, the M-40 machine gun, and the 106 mm. recoilless rifle.

During an airborne orientation cadets will practice parachute landing falls, use the swing trainer, and the 34-foot tower.

Wednesday activities include a ranger orientation, demonstration of tactics by a tank task force supported by artillery, and a night problem involving a reinforced rifle company in defense.

The annual field study of the armed forces takes Academy cadets to Army, Navy, and Air Force installations across the country. This summer Class of 1966 members have sampled Navy life on carriers, destroyers, submarines and other craft and soared to the stratosphere in the cockpits of swift Air Force jets.

Fort Battalion Will Assist in Manitou Event

Flipping flapjacks and turning sausages, mess personnel of the 2nd Battalion, 61st Infantry at Ft. Carson, will be aiding the Manitou Springs Kiwanis Club Tuesday in its annual youth activities charity drive.

From 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Manitou's Soda Spring Park, a detachment from 2nd of the 61st's support platoon will repeat its performance of last year by providing a mess tent, field stoves, utensils and muscle, with the Kiwanis Club providing the food.

One dollar (75 cents for children) will purchase all the pancakes and sausages a patron can eat. Coffee and milk will also be furnished.

In charge of this project is 1st Lt. Charles Dykeman, 2nd of the 61st's S4.

"Last year's Pancake Day was an enormous success," noted Dykeman, "but this year I look for increased soldier participation — especially from members of battalion. After all, Manitou Springs has become our second home since the town adopted us last year."

Vital Statistics

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
PARKS — Mr. Augustus Parks, 1114 N. W. 1st, died Sunday 1:30 p.m. of a heart attack. Burial, 1:30 p.m., at the Chapel of Memories.

VEGETARIAN — Mrs. Margaret C. Voss, 621 E. 1st, died Sunday 1:30 p.m. of a heart attack. Burial, 1:30 p.m., at the Chapel of Memories.

OLIMIST — Services for Mr. Don N. Olimist, 930 S. 1st, Saturday 10 a.m. at the Chapel of Memories.

BRUNER — Services for Mr. Rex M. Bruner, 1030 S. 1st, Saturday 10 a.m. at the Chapel of Memories.

PUBLIC — Services for Mr. William C. Public, 1030 S. 1st, Saturday 10 a.m. at the Chapel of Memories.

ROBINSON — Services for Mr. Robert Robinson, 1030 S. 1st, Saturday 10 a.m. at the Chapel of Memories.

JONES — Services for Mr. John Jones, 1030 S. 1st, Saturday 10 a.m. at the Chapel of Memories.

BURSTEAD — Services for Mr. William C. Burstead, 1030 S. 1st, Saturday 10 a.m. at the Chapel of Memories.

DAVIS — Services for Mr. John Davis, 1030 S. 1st, Saturday 10 a.m. at the Chapel of Memories.

HALE — Services for Mr. John Hale, 1030 S. 1st, Saturday 10 a.m. at the Chapel of Memories.

OLIVER — Services for Mr. John Oliver, 1030 S. 1st, Saturday 10 a.m. at the Chapel of Memories.

Sheriff Gets 'Thank You' From Boy

Sheriff L. Sullivan received a letter of thanks from a nine-year-old boy who was found in the Black forest by Deputy Sheriff Bob Stone Tuesday night after he lost himself.

The youngster, Mark Von Sacken, of Route three, wrote: "Dear Sheriff, last night I was lost in the Black Forest. I had my uncle's two dogs with me so I wasn't really afraid. I realized I caused a lot of people a lot of trouble. I do want to thank you for sending Stoney and his dog to look for me. They tell me that Stoney got a lot of other people to look for me."

"I am sorry for all the trouble I caused, but I do want to thank you I was heading for the mountains because I thought Uncle Bob's house was between me and the mountains. The only trouble was I was already past his house."

"I am sure glad I did not go any further to meet up with any rattlesnakes. But with Queenie with me I felt safe. When the people found me she wouldn't let them near until I called her off. Sincerely, Mark Von Sacken."

"In reply the sheriff thanked the boy for his letter and concluded: "If you get downtown stop by the sheriff's office to see us."

Kennedy Tells Soviets He Also Hopes for Peace

(Continued From Page One)

toward the solution of those key problems which divide us."

"The protest against the 110-yard no man's land which the Reds proclaimed as a security measure on their side of the Berlin Wall June 21 was delivered at the Soviet foreign office in Moscow. Identical protests were filed at the same time by British and French envoys."

Holding the Soviet government "responsible for the consequences which may result in Berlin or elsewhere," the Western notes said the Communist security-strip measure constitutes "another brutal violation of the most elementary rights of the German population."

State Department press officer Richard I. Phillips indicated that the main U. S. study of the Russian dual offer, outlined in vague terms by Khrushchev in a July 2 speech, will be undertaken by Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman at the nuclear test talks scheduled to start in Moscow July 15.

Phillips said he expects "we will find out a lot of these things when Mr. Harriman gets to Moscow." He said the unanswered questions include all aspects of a test ban, and added he presumed the non-aggression pact issue will come up, too.

Speed, Stop Sign Violations Bring Driver \$40 Fine

Jay Dee Holton, 17, of 8 Anita Dr., was fined \$40 and costs in Justice of the Peace James F. Quinn's court Friday for driving at 70 miles an hour in a 35 zone and disregarding a stop sign. The defendant was ticketed by State Patrolman Ken Smith on Cheyenne Road Monday.

Smith also cited David Charles Polhemus, 43, of Route four as he was following too closely on South Nevada Avenue Monday. A \$5 fine and costs was imposed.

Avis Welty Beagles, 51, of Cripple Creek received a \$5 fine and costs for having defective brakes. The incident happened on U. S. Highway 85-87 June 28 and the officer was Smith.

State Patrolman N. Boals gave a ticket to Paul W. Saine, 19, of 802 S. 26th St. as he had no valid operator's license June 25 when driving on Colorado Highway 122. A \$5 fine and costs was imposed. Improper driving on a mountain road resulted in a \$5 fine and costs for John C. Worden, 20, of Box 1317. State Patrolman J. D. Morrissey cited him on the Gold Camp Road June 27.

Warren Kless Joins Marine Corps

The local Marine Corps Recruiting Station announced the enlistment of Warren R. Kless of 1426 S. 9th St. in Canon City.

Kless was flown from Denver to the Marine's basic training base at San Diego, Calif. There Kless will receive three months of recruit training, or as known by Marines, "boot camp." This will be followed by a month of individual combat and advanced weapons instruction at nearby Camp Pendleton.

The new Marine will be given a 30-day leave after the above training before being assigned to a Marine Corps school or to a unit for on-the-job training.

**HOWARD'S
MEMORIAL**
New Lowest Prices
\$30 & 40.00

'They Get All Kinds' of Calls For Assistance

"Well, we get all kinds," an official of the Colorado Springs Fire Department commented late Friday night.

All kinds — and all in a day's work — included rescuing a boy with his hand caught in a candy machine, rescuing a boy with his foot caught in a bicycle, coming to the rescue of a father who had already rescued his two small children from a burning bed, and lending assistance to a woman suffering from an insulin reaction.

The boy with his hand caught in a candy machine was Pete Hoe, 9, 737 E. Platte Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hoe.

Assistant Chief Les Shaw and Fireman Jim Hodges went to the Boys' Club at 11:02 a.m. and pried the machine apart, removing the boy's hand. The boy was reported fine outside of not getting any candy.

At 5:31 p.m., Company No. 2 went to Wahsatch Avenue and Caramillo Street where Dennis Norberg, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norberg of Rockford, Ill., had his foot caught between the pedal and frame of a bicycle. Firemen, with Battalion Chief Louis Foosee in charge, pried the frame apart to loosen Dennis' bruised foot.

Companies No. 1 and 3, with Foosee again in charge, responded to a call at 9:58 p.m. at the home of Henry L. Taylor, 314 W. Center St., who had already removed his son, 3, and daughter, 7, from a burning bed. Cause was reported to be a short in the wiring of an electric blanket which caught fire while the children were sleeping.

Taylor had extinguished the blaze with a garden hose before firemen arrived. The children were not harmed but the mattress was ruined and one wall was burned.

At 4:23 p.m., firemen from Company No. 1 were called to the home of Mrs. Ethel Cameron, 527 E. Cimarron St., who is diabetic and had had an apparent insulin reaction.

Firemen used the inhalator on Mrs. Cameron, 65, for about five minutes and stood by for an hour until an attending physician pronounced the woman in good condition.

Foosee was in charge of this call.

Ministers Vow More Equality Demonstrations

(Continued From Page One)

participated "even at the risk of breaking the law."

Catholic Father Joseph Connolly, Presbyterian Rev. Dr. John T. Middaugh, and Rabbi Morris Lieberman stated:

"Central to our religious commitments is the common teaching of our faiths that human rights, given of God, are inalienable, take precedence over property and must be guaranteed by civil society."

"So motivated, we reluctantly agreed to break the letter of the law in order to direct the attention of the faithful to the tragic gap between ideal and practice in our democracy a century after the Emancipation Proclamation."

James F. Price, one of three brothers who own the amusement park which they advertise as Maryland's "favorite family playground," also issued a statement on the religious aspect.

"Ordering the arrest of clergymen, whom I sincerely believe were acting on the very highest of motivations, was the most difficult thing I have ever had to do," he said.

"But after much soul searching on the manner in which to protect the equally God-given right of our citizens to their private property, we felt we could not show less courage than the men of the cloth..."

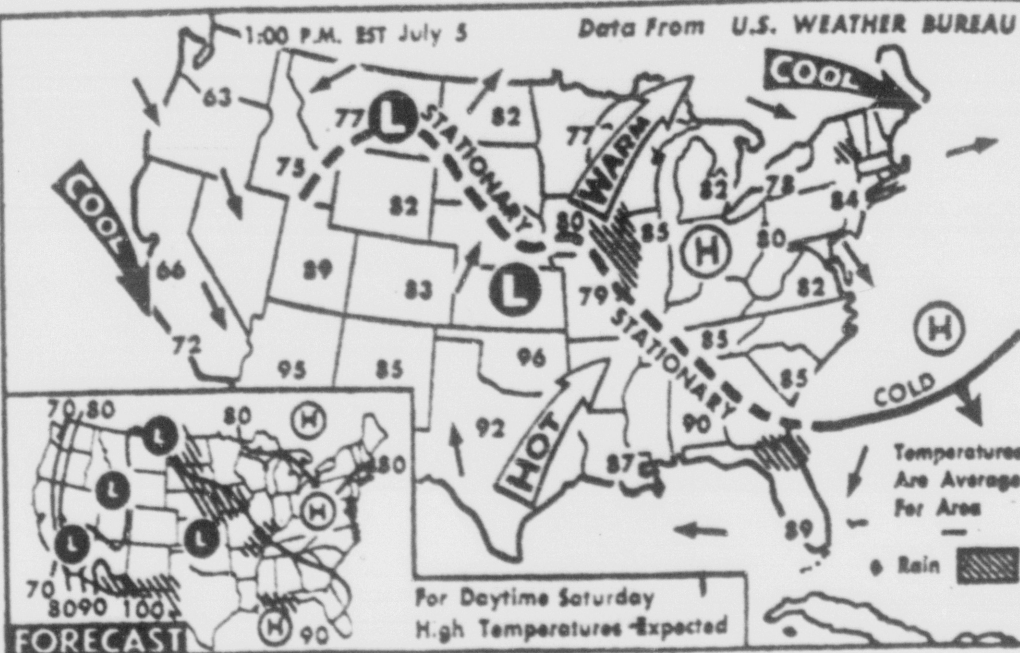
The arrests were made for violation of Maryland's trespass law which gives a private property owner the right to deny access to it by anyone he chooses.

Home Mail Box, Window Damaged

Sidney Novis, 2312 Oriole Ave., reported to the Police Department Friday that someone had ripped the mail box from the wall of his home, destroying it, and had shot a BB gun thru his front window.

Novis said he was not home Thursday and believed the damage took place sometime between 4 and 6 p.m.

**Signal Light, Sign
Stolen From Company**



WEATHER FORECAST — Scattered afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers are forecast for tomorrow for portions of the northern plains, the middle and lower Mississippi Valley and the southern plains and plateaus. Temperatures are expected to continue hot over the southern plains, the lower Mississippi Valley and the Gulf coast with a general warming trend over the remainder of the nation's eastern half except for extreme northern New England. Elsewhere temperatures will remain about the same. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Wirtz Attempts To Stop Strike Against Railroads

(Continued From Page One)

pending further study of the proposal.

If they refuse, President Kennedy is expected to send legislation to Congress Monday, probably calling for compulsory arbitration of the dispute.

The railroads have given notice that they will put new work rules into effect when the present bargaining deadline is reached at midnight Wednesday. The unions repeated Friday they will go on strike when the new rules are put into effect.

"Unless this situation changes, it leaves only two possibilities: either a nationwide shutdown of the railroads or legislation," Wirtz told the negotiators during a 30-minute meeting. He added:

"You appear to accept the inevitability of these possibilities. I don't. Legislation would result inevitably in weakening free collective bargaining."

Wirtz said repeatedly that the principle of free collective bargaining in major labor disputes is on trial in the railroad work rules controversy.

At a news conference, Wirtz outlined his proposed truce. He said it embodies the human relations approach which has been successful in the steel industry and is being tried in the auto industry.

He called for both sides to accept a Presidential emergency board's recommendations on two key issues, the question of removing some 40,000 firemen from freight yard trains and the composition of non-engine crews.

The presidential board proposed that only those firemen who had worked part time or who had been hired recently would be subject to dismissal. The rest would fade out by attrition, but in each case the railroad must declare the job unnecessary in refusing to hire a replacement. The union could protest, and if no agreement was reached within a specified time a neutral referee would be called in.

The board also proposed that "key" jobs representing job groupings should be designated by an arbitrator, whose decisions would set patterns for the category.

Wirtz asked both sides to agree to a new 20-day negotiation period to iron out details with Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds, who could make binding decisions on any problems not settled by negotiations.

Under the proposal, a new 2-year contract would be signed, with special groups set up to study how the agreement was working out, similar to the human relations committee in the steel industry.

Study groups would be set up, composed of two union and two railroad representatives.

Wirtz proposed that the recommendations of the study groups be binding upon both parties. If no unanimous agreement is reached, he suggested the addition of three neutral members for the purpose of making recommendations.

The dispute has been going on for nearly four years, centering around the railroads' efforts to eliminate what they call "featherbedding" jobs.

Spokesmen for the five unions, representing some 200,000 on-train employees, denied in a news conference that present work rules are inefficient, although they acknowledged there may be some firemen who are no longer needed.

Involved in the dispute are three AFL-CIO unions — the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine men, the Switchmen's Union of North America, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Trainmen — and two independent unions — the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen.

More than 41 million men and women in the United States use their automobiles to commute to and from work according to the National Automobile Club.

The Nation's Weather

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field)

The northeastern fourth of the nation enjoyed a cool day with partly cloudy skies Friday afternoon. The Gulf Coast states and Plains region had partly cloudy skies with warm to hot temperatures over the southern half of the nation.

Fair to partly cloudy skies covered the western half of the nation. Precipitation was rather light and widespread across the nation with some of the heavier amounts located over the middle Mississippi Valley where readings of nearly an inch were reported.

On the severe side, the public reported one inch hail over Chesapeake, Conn., Friday afternoon and scattered severe thundershowers prevailed Friday evening over north central Montana, moving northeastward.

One-fourth inch hail was reported at Miles City, Mont., Friday evening.

Temperatures were in the 70s and 80s over the northeastern fourth of the nation as well as the Rocky Mountains westward, except for the southern Plateau regions, where readings in the 90s and 100s were reported.

Gila Bend, Ariz., reported a high Friday of 109 degrees. Numerous stations over the central Plains reported readings of 100 also Friday. Readings in the 90s were found generally over the southeastern portion of the nation and the Plains region.

Church of Christ Votes to Promote Racial Equality

(Continued From Page One)

man said it originally had been worked out by the Urban Emphasis Committee, but the council decided to put it into the general resolution rather than the urban report, which will be presented later in the week-long meeting.

The executive council chairman, Ashby E. Bladen of Glen Ridge, N.J., a retired insurance company executive, said the action of the executive committee was unanimous.

Oilman Named To School Board

(Continued From Page One)

board of control of the State Home for the Aged in Trinidad.

Lewis E. Edmundson, Walsenburg, to the State Board of School Inspectors.

Rudolph Lemche, Littleton; Dan Jones, Larkspur, and Tom Milne, Pueblo, to the Frozen Food Processors Board.

James O. Hickman, Boulder, to the State Board of Examiners of Abstracts.

Arlin Davidson, Doyleville, state water commissioner for the Delta area, District 28, succeeding J. Roy Hicks, resigned.

Academy Catalog Receives Honor

The Air Force Academy catalog, an annual publication used to counsel young men applying for entrance to the Academy, has been honored for "distinguished achievement" by the American College Public Relations Association.

In addition to sharing top honors in the Rocky Mountain area the Academy publication will be judged in national competition at the convention of the association. Catalogs were judged on the basis of writing content and design preparation.

Miss Ruth Whitaker, publications editor of Candidate Advisory Service, plans and writes the catalog in addition to preparing brochures used in recruiting prospective cadets.

NAACP Scores Bar Group for Racial Bias

(Continued From Page One)

to maintain their integrity and independence.

"We call upon the U.S. to continue its expressed disapproval of the policies of Portugal and the Union of South Africa and to declare an economic boycott against these two nations."

A resolution voiced approval of the National Conference on Religion and Race, involving the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths for their work in "concrete planning on the question of racial justice."

It also expressed encouragement in the Commission on Religion and Race initiated by the National Council of Churches as well as an Interfaith Commission of religious leaders requested by President Kennedy.

The convention further called for a continuation of direct action techniques in accordance with NAACP policy. It stated:

"In furtherance of NAACP direct action policy we recommend that all NAACP units—state, area and regional conferences, branches, youth councils and college chapters—shall implement the direct action resolutions adopted at the national conventions or which become matters of national policy."

"Such activities shall include picketing, sit-ins, mass action protest, selective-buying campaigns and all appropriate constitutional means of attacking discrimination and segregation in public accommodations, housing, education, employment and political action."

Some delegates indicated an emergency resolution was being considered which would apologize to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley for being booed off the speakers' stand at an outdoor rally following a Freedom Parade on Thursday. However, such a resolution did not come before the delegates.

The Rev. W. N. Daniel, president of the Chicago branch of the NAACP, said the heckling, jeering and booing of the mayor "was the work of splinter groups."

CIG President Defends Firm's Wholesale Rates

(Continued From Page One)

Texas. The other firm serves only Colorado and Wyoming with the Cheyenne Light, Fuel & Power Co as one of its major users.

In past years, the FPC has ordered the interstate pipeline companies to reduce their rates and refund overcharges to customers after a review of rates charged.

The FPC said it was ordering the investigation on the basis of available data into the rates charged by CIG and the other company for wholesale jurisdictional sales of natural gas.

Mueller issued his statement immediately after the company received word of the investigation.

In addition to claiming that CIG's prices are among the lowest in the country, Mueller pointed out that CIG's 1962 jurisdictional revenues included more than \$8 million from sales of natural gas to the El Paso Natural Gas Co.

"This sale was approved by the FPC as an interim measure pending FPC decision on our Rock Springs Project," he said. "When the Rock Springs Project was turned down by the FPC, that sale ended. Consequently, there will be a reduction of \$8 million in annual revenues on this sale alone."

The company recently announced a multi-million dollar expansion and improvement program which has been submitted for federal approval.

Gazette Telegraph Missing? Dial 632-4441 before 6 p.m. weekdays, 3 p.m. week-ends.

Agajanian Says TV Station Did Not Have Okay

(Continued From Page One)

there would be no live coverage. "I was damaged by Channel 2 by their ads in the newspapers telling people to stay home and watch the climb on TV," he said. "I'm sure I could have brought more people in from Denver area if they hadn't done this."

"I don't know at this sitting," he continued, "if I will take action. I don't even know if I will consult an attorney about it."

Agajanian, in saying that he was undecided about returning next year, said there were other problems to be worked out. He said that he felt as director of the climb and the man assuming the financial risk, he should have complete authority.

"I feel that the man who is the creator of the promotion, who is taking the financial risk, should be the boss. When I say no, it should be no," Agajanian said. "I was prepared to pay out \$10,000 and more if necessary if the gate didn't pay-off. If I guarantee that I'll pay the bills then I should have complete authority."

He said that he would write a letter to city officials and officials of the Pike's Peak Hill Climb Association outlining his requests and that he would make a decision about returning next year on the basis of their answer.

He declared this year's race a moderate success, saying that approximately 10,000 persons paid to watch the climb, with the gate totaling approximately \$24,000.

"I wouldn't say it was a big financial success but I think it was a good success. I am satisfied financially. I was happy with the turnout," he said.

Despite his declaration that he was undecided about returning next year, the sportsman continually spoke about what "we are planning for next year."

He said that he felt "we could make the climb bigger and better next year." Agajanian said he is planning to get complete sanction from all automobile associations and clubs to permit all drivers to enter the world's richest race per mile.

"I want to make this the second biggest race in America. I want to make it second to the Indianapolis 500," he said. "We're planning for more and better entries especially in the stock car field."

He said plans also call for increasing the size of the championship cars to match that of the Indianapolis championship cars and that if it can be arranged, to have the European Hill climb champion enter the race for the clouds.

"If I make even a thousand dollars on this race, it won't pay for my time here, but it is a unique event, second only to the Indianapolis 500. No one else in the United States can promote a race like this. I heard about the hill climb ever since I was a kid and when the city called me and the association to ask me to promote it, I was honored," Agajanian said.

The sportsman said he felt that the Hill Climb could be developed into the biggest race of its kind in the world.

Robert Stiles Made Marine Corps PFC

Robert Lee Stiles, son of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Leon W. Stiles of 3111 N. Institute St., has been promoted to the rank of Private First Class in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Pfc. Stiles is currently a student in the 18-week Radio Telegrapher School at the Marine's base at San Diego, Calif.

Stiles enlisted in the Marine Corps for three years in September of last year, leaving for active duty on November 1. He is a 1961 graduate of Wasson High School and attended Chanute (Kansas) Junior College for a year prior to his acceptance by the Marine Corps.

His brother, Ronald, also a Marine, is a Lance Cpl. recently transferred from "sea duty" to the USS Hancock, an aircraft carrier of the Pacific fleet, to the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

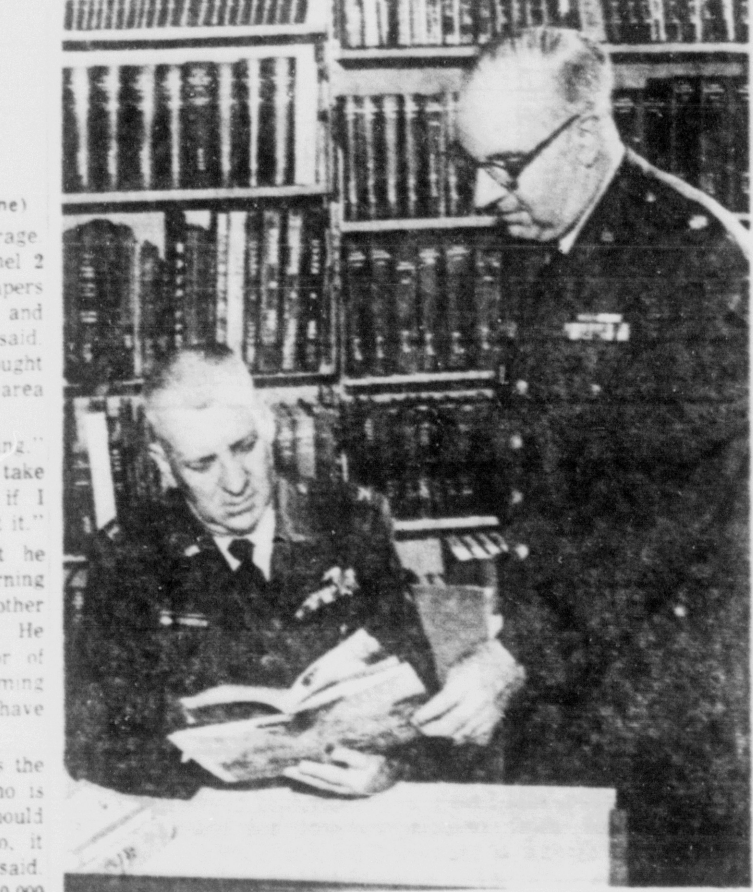
Charles Shootman Home on Leave

Marine Pfc. Charles A. Shootman is spending a 30-day leave from the Marine Corps with his mother, Mrs. Shirley McClure of 3007 W. Bijou St.

Pfc. Shootman is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. He is an aviation specialty equipment mechanic, responsible for the maintenance and proper operation of the air conditioning, defrosting and ejection systems of jet aircraft.

Shootman, a former student at Palmer High School, enlisted in the Marines' deferral enlistment program in March, 1961. He left for active duty the following May 1.

He received his initial four months of recruit and individual combat training at San Diego and Camp Pendleton, Calif. After his recruit leave he attended aviation school at Memphis, Tenn. and Jacksonville, Fla.



GIFT FROM DOWN UNDER — Chaplain (Col.) George J. Cameron discusses books presented to touring Air Force Academy cadets recently in New Zealand with Academy Library director Lt. Col. George V. Fagan. The three books were added to Library collection. Chaplain Cameron accompanied members of the Class of 1965 on their visits to Australia and New Zealand.

Driver Escapes Serious Injury; Car Total Loss

A Derby woman escaped serious injury when her car rolled down a 25 foot embankment, the state patrol reported Friday.

Jean Cain, 42, was driving just south of Westcreek when she lost control of her vehicle rounding a curve. The car rolled down the embankment and came to rest on its top. The state patrol said it was a complete loss.

Drugs Reported Taken From Doctor's Bag

Dr. A. M. Mullett, 1121 Wood Ave., reported to the Police Department Friday that some drugs had been taken from his bag which he said had been left in his car parked at the rear of his home.

The doctor told police when leaving his home Friday morning, he noticed the right rear window of his car was down about two inches and felt this strange at the time but did not check the bag until 4 p.m.

He said he used the bag during the evening of Wednesday and it was all right at that time. The car, he said, was in his parking space just south of the chapel at Penrose Hospital and at his home Wednesday and Thursday. He said he never left his car at Penrose Hospital after dark, and he believed the theft took place at the rear of his residence.

Dr. Mullett said he always keeps the car locked and the medical bag on the floor board of the front seat.

Officers Search For Missing Boys

FAIRPLAY, UPI — Law enforcement officers Friday continued searching for four young Denver boys who left their homes Wednesday on a bicycle trip.

Park County officials said the territory around Fairplay is rugged and has many canyons. The officials said if they are in the area, they should be readily spotted.

The boys are Gregory Leonard, 13, his brothers, Gerald, 12, and Steve, 10,

NORAD Region Commander Shot Self, AF Says

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Evidence indicates that Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Gent, outgoing commander of the 12th Air Defense Region, shot himself, the Air Force said Friday.

Gent was shot in the head June 24 at his temporary quarters on Tinker Air Force Base. Military authorities have said little about the shooting until Friday.

"The evidence indicates the wound was self-inflicted," Ed O'Brien, information officer at Tinker, said. There has been no evidence uncovered to indicate that Mrs. Gent was involved in the shooting.

Mrs. Gent was in the apartment at the time of the shooting, but she said she was in another room. "Laboratory tests indicate the muzzle of the gun was held directly against the head," O'Brien said.

Gent was flown earlier this week to a hospital at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He was reported still in serious condition Friday.

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The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Just another hundred yards, dear, and we'll see a view of BREATHTAKING beauty!"

Stage Set for Ecumenical Council Meeting

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—A commission of cardinals has finished its job of streamlining the work of the Ecumenical Council, which Pope Paul VI will reconvene here Sept. 29, it was announced Friday.

The council's press office said the seven-cardinal coordinating commission Thursday approved the last of the "schemata" that will come before the council.

The commission reduced, combined and revised some of the 70 subjects that had been scheduled to come before the council in order to make its work proceed more smoothly and quickly than it did in its first session last year.

The commission was appointed last December by Pope John XXIII. The schemata now must be read and approved by Pope Paul before being sent to council fathers — cardinals, bishops, and other church leaders — throughout the world for their consideration.

The announcement Friday did not say how many subjects would be up for consideration by the council this fall, but the number probably is fewer than 20. So far, only 12 schemata have been sent to the council fathers. Those were sent last May after Pope John had approved them.

About one-quarter of the export earnings of 15 Latin American countries is derived from the sale of coffee.

Chinese Claim U.S. Violating Air Space

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China charged Friday that a U.S. military plane intruded into Red air space and issued its "24th serious warning" against such alleged incidents, the New China news agency said.

The news agency said that the American plane intruded into China's territorial air over the Yungshing, Pei and Shu islands of the Hsisha Island group in noon.

Kwangtung Province this afternoon.

HER BATTING AVERAGE
RAY CITY, Tex. (AP)—When the Ray City High School had its 25th reunion one woman arose and said of her past: "I have been married twice, divorced twice, and I have two lovely daughters. The history of my life since graduation seems to be 2 runs, 2 hits and 2 misses."



Two Navy Planes Missing in Japan

TOKYO (UPI)—Two U.S. Navy A4C attack planes were missing and presumed to have crashed, the Navy announced Friday.

The announcement came after Japanese police reported sighting aircraft wreckage on a road near Komagatake Mountain. Police said the wreckage was scattered more than 500 yards and that it was possible that two planes had crashed.

The Navy said a rescue team was en route to the scene. There was no mention of the fate of the pilots.

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Landowner Files Suit in Scrap Over Spraying

LAMAR (UPI)—A Lamar landowner, who refused to pay the state for grasshopper spraying because he didn't want it, filed motions in District Court Friday for a new trial and asked that a previous jury verdict against him be set aside.

Dist. Judge William L. Gohm said he would set a hearing date for the man, R. M. McMillin.

McMillin contended in his suit that the state cannot collect from him. In the first trial, a jury found that the state could collect from a landowner, even if he did not want the service.

McMillin said that the court committed prejudicial and reversible errors in instructing the jury.

In 1958, during the severe "hop" infestation, 20 Colorado counties participated in the spraying. The cost of the operation, under a law passed by the Colorado Legislature, was to be borne equally by the state, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the landowners.

McMillin contended that the requirements of the law had not been fulfilled. He said the law required 75 per cent of the landowners to approve the spraying and this requirement was not met.

He also said the law required the board of county commissioners to declare that unsprayed land was a hazard before the spraying could be done without the landowners' consent. He said this also had not been done.

Narrow Gauge History in Making Today

DURANGO (AP)—Narrow gauge railroad history will be made Saturday when the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad runs two trains over the 45-mile route between Durango and Silverton.

Alexis McKinney, Rio Grande land director, said "this is the first time in narrow gauge history that two sections have made the run to Silverton."

Through Thursday, the scenic route has carried 11,611 passengers since June 8, compared to 8,778 in the same period last year.

Judge Asks New Criminal Laws in State Code

DENVER (UPI)—Dist. Judge Edward J. Keating said Friday the Colorado Bar Association ought to press for revision of unwieldy state criminal statutes.

Keating made the remarks in court after an attorney appeared for a 24-year-old Denver man who pleaded guilty to a burglary charge.

The attorney urged Keating to send the man, Anthony M. Martinez, 24, to a hospital for treatment of narcotics addiction — not to prison.

Keating noted that the law makes no such provision. He told the attorney, Virginia Malloy, "It's up to you and the rest of that group (the Bar Association) to get the Legislature to change the laws."

Keating postponed disposition of the Martinez case until next Thursday.

FARM SURPLUS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government's hoard of grain and other farm produce continues to swell. Agriculture Department figures show value of stockpiles at the end of January rose \$600 million to a record \$8.3 billion. The previous peak was \$8.2 billion in March 1959.

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BUOY OH BUOY
MIAMI (AP)—A yacht sales broker placed the following signs on restaurants in his showroom: "Boys" and "Gulls."

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Owner of Killer Dog Going on Trial July 19

BOULDER (UPI)—Clair J. Bankston, charged with mistreating a dog which allegedly bit to death a two-year-old Boulder boy, will stand trial July 19, the Boulder district attorney's office said Friday.

Bankston, who is free on \$500 bond, will be tried by Justice of the Peace Paul M. Bunzel. Bankston's attorney has not yet requested a jury trial, officials said.

The penalty on conviction of mistreating an animal is up to one year in county jail or \$10 to \$250 in fines, or both.

At his arraignment last month, Bankston pleaded innocent to the charges.

Brett Alan Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Whitney of Boulder, was found dead near one of the dogs June 17. At the time, a veterinarian reported the dogs were suffering from "at least temporary malnutrition."

ONLY BRUISES
IMPERIA, Italy (UPI)—Truck driver Ambrogio Veneziani received only bruises Thursday when his truck crashed through a fence, hurtled across a railroad line and plunged over a cliff into the sea 350 feet below.

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SMOKEY BOYLE

Calvary Baptist Holds Revival

The book of law in football and the book of law of life have similarities to be pointed out by guest speaker C. L. "Smokey" Boyle at the Youth Revival Movement, 7:30 p.m. tonight, at the Calvary Baptist Church, 1712 S. Corona.

"Smokey" of Harlingen, Tex., played pro-baseball, football, basketball and has been offered manager and coach positions since his retirement as a player.

He has been active in Christian youth activities in the U.S. and did evangelistic work in the "New Life for Japan" movement last spring.

Dean T. Bush Dies; Services Today

Dean T. Bush, of Green Mountain Falls, died Friday at a local hospital. He was a veteran of World War II and had lived in Green Mountain Falls since 1942 when he moved there from Kansas City, Mo. He was a member of the Church of the Woodland in Green Mountain Falls.

Mr. Bush was born in Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 26, 1891. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sallie G. Bush, of Green Mountain Falls, a son, Stan Bush, Littleton, Colo., and a brother, Donald W. Bush, Kansas City, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Church of the Woodland, Green Mountain Falls. The Rev. Conrad Pyle will officiate. Burial will be in the Woodland Park Cemetery. The Blunt Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

Question-Answer Period Set for Home Builders

Christian Home Builders of the First Presbyterian Church, Bijou and Nevada, schedule a second Bible questions and answers session at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Under the direction of Wes and Dell Jones, plans are being made for the 8th Annual Retreat to be held at the Star Ranch this year.

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Rev. R. D. Yancey
Pastor
Larry Shotwell
Minister of Education

Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:55
Training Union 6:30
Evening Worship 7:45
Ministry to the Deaf

Pilgrim Holiness Burns Mortgage

Nob Hill Pilgrim Holiness Church will be burning its mortgage at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday.

The service will be conducted by the Rev. L. E. Schendel, district superintendent of the Rocky Mountain area of the church.

Lots were purchased at the corner of E. Dale and Bonfoy in 1948 and a portable tabernacle erected. The church erection began in 1949 under the leadership of the Rev. D. W. Lacy, who was then pastor. Other pastors since that time have aided in the completion of the building.

Tithes and offerings have contributed greatly to the project. The Rev. Vernon G. Story announces that the debt has recently been paid entirely.

Japanese Minister To Speak Sunday

Rev. Andrew Furuyama of Urawa, Japan, a suburb of Tokyo, will speak at the First Evangelical Free Church, 3006 W. Fontanero, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Furuyama, an ordained Japanese minister, is spending two years in the U.S. and Canada in further theological studies and plans an extensive speaking schedule.

His wife, Sumiko and their daughter, Eri, are traveling with him.

This past year he has completed studies at Trinity Theological Seminary, Bannockburn, Ill., as the recipient of the E. A. Haltem Memorial Scholarship.

The Rev. Furuyama, an experienced speaker of English, was converted to Christ thru the ministry of missionaries and trained in Japan prior to assuming pulp responsibility.

Rev. Calhoun Succeeds Rev. Brown at St. Paul's

The Rev. James M. Calhoun was appointed to succeed the Rev. Randall Brown as minister of the St. Paul's Methodist Church, 2115 Carlton Ave., at the Methodist Annual Conference held in Denver.

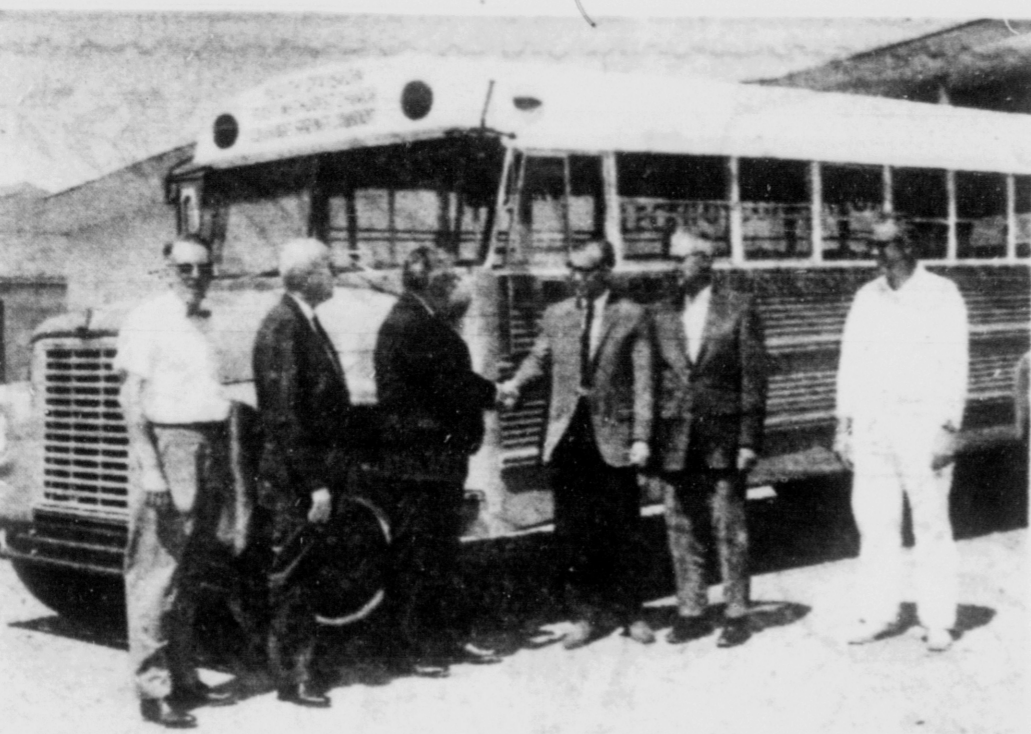
Born in Albany, Ga., the Rev. Calhoun received his BA and BD degrees at Emory University. He served several Georgia parishes and is coming to Colorado Springs from Park Hill Methodist Church, Denver.

Mr. Calhoun attended Florida State University as a music major. The Calhouns have a daughter, Dianne, 4, and sons Jimmy, 6, and Chuck, 3.

The Rev. Brown will continue his ministry in the Fowler Methodist Church, Fowler, Colo.



REVIVAL SPEAKER — Bible Missionary Church, 420 N. 17th St., is holding a revival meeting July 10-21 with services evangelized by the Rev. C. C. Brown, High Point, N.C., at 7:45 p.m. daily and 10:45 a.m. Sunday.



NEW BUS — First Methodist Church, Boulder St. and Nevada Ave., has purchased an International Harvester school bus with trading stamps and cash donations. The bus, with a seating capacity of 60 children and 40 adults, is blue and white, with safety belts for each seat.

Cancer Meeting Set for Denver

DENVER (UPI)—The 17th annual Rocky Mountain Cancer Conference will be held here July 12-13, with an expected 750 doctors from 25 Western and midwestern states in attendance.

Dr. Edward R. Annis of Miami, the new president of the American Medical Association, will be among principle speakers at the convention, designed as a refresher course or practicing physicians.

Panel discussions will be held on techniques of treating, diagnosing and research of cancer.

Annis will speak to the opening session July 12.

106-Year-Old Woman Observes Birthday

EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI)—A Negro woman born in North Carolina was 106 years old Friday.

Mrs. Hattie Taine, said to be Rhode Island's oldest resident, marked the occasion Thursday at the home of a great-granddaughter.

Her secret for longevity? "I always had plenty to eat, I rested good and worked hard."

St. John's Baptist Holds Simulative Congress

St. John's Baptist Church School plans to present a Baptist Training Union Congress, at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, giving the highlights of the congress recently held in Birmingham, Ala.

The delegate to the national Baptist Sunday School Congress will preside at the 15 minute program.

Christian Youth Rally Meet at New Location

Pikes Peak Youth for Christ rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Trinity Church of the Nazarene, Madison at Royer. Remains Driven Into The Mountain. "Teenage Diary" is the film to be seen, featuring two teenagers who have declared their love for one another and how they meet the problems that follow.

The rallies are admission free.



"Daddy asked me to warn you about the dangers of frostbite."

First Presbyterian Church

Nevada at Bijou

Worship in Our Beautiful Sanctuary

MORNING WORSHIP at 8:15 and 10:55

10:55 Service Broadcast by KRDO, 1240

Sermon: "Asking for the Heavens"

Rev. Don M. McCarty, Jr. of Portland

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for All Ages

9:30, 9:45, 9:55 P.M. — Youth Meetings

Evening Service at 7:30

Sermon: "God's Will: Action"

Patrick Johnson

Marriages Up; Divorces Also Up, Births Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—Births decreased, but deaths, marriages and divorces increased during April, 1963, compared to April, 1962, in reporting areas, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said today.

There were an estimated 322,000 registered live births in April, the smallest number for this month since 1956. The total was about 6,000 less than for April, 1962.

The death rate for April, 1963, was 9.8 per 1,000 population, higher than for April of any year since 1952. Although the influenza epidemic was subsiding elsewhere, it reached the West Coast in March and contributed to the relatively high level of mortality.

April deaths totaled 151,000, compared to 147,000 in April, 1962. During April of this year an estimated 119,000 marriages were reported, 6.3 per cent more than during the same month of 1962.

In April, the number of divorces reported was 24,155, an increase of 9.2 per cent over April, 1962.

Century-Old Newspaper To Be Sunday Feature

Monument Valley Four Square Church, in its patriotic services Sunday, will feature news items from a century old newspaper, the July 10, 1863 edition of the Union Volunteer, Louisville, Kentucky.

The century old paper contains a speech by President Lincoln, General Grant's official report and his correspondence with General J. C. Pemberton leading to the surrender of the garrison at Vicksburg, a report of the new draft call, and captions such as Washington Rejoices, The Rebel Capitol Seriously Threatened, Most Terrific Conflict on Record, Rebel Army Totally Defeated, Its The Nazarene, Madison at Royer, Remains Driven Into The Mountain, "Teenage Diary" is the film to be seen, featuring two teenagers who have declared their love for one another and how they meet the problems that follow.

The rallies are admission free.

About 30,000 engineers are graduated annually from American schools compared to 120,000 each year in Russia.

JFK Vacations At Sea Shore, Drives Own Car

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—President Kennedy vacationed at sea and ashore Friday.

The President rejoined his family Thursday at their Cape Cod summer home two days after returning from his 10-day European trip.

He went for a drive Friday morning with Mrs. Kennedy and their two children, Caroline and John Jr. He took another spin later with his old friend and week-end guest, K. Lemoyne Billings. A half-dozen of the young fry of the Kennedy clan went along on this one.

On both trips he drove from his Spaulding Island summer home to the Kennedy compound to call on his father, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, and he toured some of the quiet streets in Hyannis Port and nearby Hyannis.

Wearing dark glasses, the President was at the wheel of a pale blue convertible with the top down. A Secret Service agent followed in a second car.

Then it was aboard the White House yacht Honey Fitz for a short jaunt on choppy Nantucket Sound and into protected Lewis Bay.

The summer White House Thursday released the text of the President's reply to an Independence Day message Soviet Premier Khrushchev sent to the President and the American people.

Kennedy voiced a hope for a just and lasting world peace and a solution "to those problems which divide us."

"The American people are grateful for your message of good will on the anniversary of our Independence Day," the President wrote.

"Today that desire for peace is more urgent than ever. The world has long passed that time when armed conflict can be the solution to international problems. That is why I share your desire, expressed in your message of today, that we move forward with understanding toward the solution of those key problems which divide us."

"I am hopeful that world peace, just and lasting, can be achieved," the President wrote.

Allott Sponsors New Metals Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., said Friday he was co-sponsoring a bill to give expenditures for exploration and discovery of mineral deposits the same tax treatment given research costs in industry.

The maximum deduction allowed now for exploration and discovery expenses in the mining industry is \$400,000 per taxpayer at a rate of not more than \$100,000 a year.

Allott said the bill would provide that all money spent in search of new mineral deposits be deductible.

"Such legislation is desperately needed within our mining industry to assume that this nation will have unlimited available resources in case of a national emergency," Allott said.

Land area under cultivation in Israel has been increased from 600,000 acres in 1949 to more than a million acres last year.

Penrose News

By PEGGY SANDEFUR

A reunion of Penrose High 7th graders from 9 to 12 a.m. School classes 1934 thru 1940 was held at the Broken Spoke Cafe June 15. Some 87 persons, of whom some were graduates, their husbands and wives, and one of their teachers were present at the banquet.

Occupation awards were given to: Policeman, John Carmelo, secretary, Mrs. Mary Simmons, of Denver; fireman, Warren Monett, of Florence; Cecil Sandefur, Lawrence Heid, Hank McCallister, Maurice Little and Francis Hollifield.

Other awards were given to Mrs. Marion Rookard for coming the greatest distance, from Florida; the one with the most grandchildren, Mrs. Frances Shipman, who has seven, and the one with the most children, Harry Flenor, of Denver, who has nine.

Lawrence Heid was master of ceremonies. The committee planning the reunion included: Mrs. Ruby Sandefur, Mrs. Helen Hollifield, and Mrs. Lillian Little. They thank all who helped furnish names and addresses, and are sorry if they missed anyone.

Because of a heavy rainfall in Denver that evening the orchestra did not arrive. Many enjoyed dancing to the juke box, while others just visited. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Hank McCallister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Frances McCallister, Mrs. Hazel Moore Roberts, Mrs. Thelma Cooley Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Cooley, Mrs. Mary Selekovich Simmons and Mrs. Helen Selekovich Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Camp (Ruth Finney, Mrs. Nellie Berger Thompson, Mrs. Juanita Berger Carter, Mrs. Marion Prophet Rookard, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. John Camerillo, Louise Frederberg, teacher, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cermak, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, Phyllis Wilbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Molelio, Mrs. Clara Molelio Boxter, Mr. and Mrs. William Lock, Troy Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crowley, Thelma Sandefur, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sandefur, Ruby Rathke, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Little, Lillian Rathke, Dessie Mortensen, Mr. and Mrs. William Shipman, Frances Lockett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Noka, Annabel Monett.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Monett, Katherine Bromhall, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hollifield, Mr. and Mrs. David Hollifield, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCallister, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCallister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Molelio, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Glodora (Mildred Adkinson), Elona Cochran Breen, Mrs. Vivian Cochran Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Coursoy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flenor, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rathke, Mrs. Ida Rathke, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Marshall, Zora Sekulich, Mr. and Mrs. John Sekulich, Mr. and Mrs. William Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Drageff, Frances Sekulich, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smilnich, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heid and Jackie Owens.

The Eastern Fremont Recreation Association, under the direction of Gene Stone and Tom Bribben, started last Monday for a full measure of summer activity. Some of the sports included: tennis, soft ball, basketball, roller hockey, bowling, and American Legion Baseball for boys over 15.

Most of this recreation will be provided free of charge except for the bowling and the roller hockey, which can be obtained at a nominal fee. The bowling will consist of a film on how to bowl, instruction, and bowling. The fee will be 25 cents per week. The bowling will be at the Fremont Lanes. Those with Gle Decker giving the instruction will be present. Mr. and Mrs. structure. The roller hockey will be at the Astron Rocket Soccer field, under the direction of Vernon Estes.

A tentative schedule: Monday: Baseball of 3rd, 4th and 5th graders from 9 to 12 a.m. Girls softball, any age, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Boys' softball, 6th, 7th, and 8th graders from 1 to 3 p.m. American Legion baseball, ages 16 and 18, from 4 to 6 p.m. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. John Sanbasketball for ages 6th grade and family. Tuesday: baseball for 6th and children, of Rochester, Minn.

Friday: Tennis for boys from 9 to 12 a.m.; baseball for 3rd, 4th and 5th graders, from 9 to 12 a.m. Friday afternoon will include hikes, fishing, and rocketry. All of these events will take place at Memorial Park, unless otherwise specified. Any child who is interested and is not already enrolled, should get in touch with Gene Stone or Tom Bribben.

In case of bad weather the directors have several films which will be shown. These will be on the sport which was to have taken place at that time.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. E. E. Wilson Tuesday afternoon. The regular quarterly business meeting, which would fall on July 4, was postponed until July 11. The members plan to have a social at that time.

The yearly meeting of the Friends Church, which was held at Quaker Ridge, near Woodland Park, last weekend, was well attended by members of the Penrose Church. Those going for the most of the meeting included: Mrs. Emma Sharp, Audrey Bond, Mary Gafford, Evelyn Hulick, Ronnie Shaffer, Esther Randall, and Rodney Abraham. The young people going up for Saturday included Dora Dungan, Mary Esther Profit, Nona Conrad, Nelson Dungan, Je DeVore, Joan and Youde Hulick. These young people made the decorations for the banquet. The theme was, "Building for the Future." Harvey Randall, attended part of the meetings, but as he is working there for the summer he could not attend all of them.

The Bible school program was held at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning. This took the place of the services for both the Florence and Penrose Churches. All of the classes participated in presenting the program. Twenty-five perfect attendance awards were given. There were some 53 enrolled. Mrs. Carol Sponholtz presided at the organ and Miss Kathy Irwin at the piano during the program. Both are members of the Florence church. Rev. Finley and Rev. Durbin gave short talks as did the school superintendent, Miss Ada Weich, hand.

Sunday, June 30, was the last Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Finley provided services at the Penrose Church. All of the members wish to extend their thanks to him for coming out of retirement to provide ministry for them the past few months. Rev. Carl Durbin will be the pastor from then on, with the services continuing at the same time as usual.

The Bible school picnic which was held at Penrose park was enjoyed by all in spite of the wind.

A reunion for the family of Mrs. Bernice Rathke was held at her home Sunday, June 23, with 43 persons present. All enjoyed a picnic dinner and many pictures were taken afterward. This was the first time the family were all present at one time. The only exception was Jim Woods, Mrs. will be present at one time. The only exception was Jim Woods, Mrs. will be present at one time. The only exception was Jim Woods, Mrs. will be present at one time.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Irvin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser on Monday evening.

Mrs. Minnie Peterson and Jim.

spent a few days visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBride attended the annual banquet of the Custer County Stockmen's Association at Westcliffe Saturday evening. Each of the ladies presented a corsage donated by the Fremont County National Bank of Canon City; the men with a pen and rule from the First Federal Savings and Loan of Pueblo, Canon City branch.

McBride was awarded one of the prizes. They spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Clift at their ranch near Rosita.

Mrs. Louise Hunter visited with Mrs. Fred Fisher in Colorado Springs Friday. She also called on Mrs. Marion Adamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Monett and family, Mrs. Ida Mae White, and Mrs. Tillie Remington were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Lela Monett Sunday.

Ida Irvin and Ray, Mrs. Bernice Rathke, Mrs. Ruby Sandefur, Mrs. Bernice Wood and children and Mrs. Sharon Sandefur were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sandefur Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Rachael Crispin returned to Denver after spending her vacation visiting relatives.

Linda and Letha Kay Rose spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Lazy Acres, doing some cleanup for the summer camps.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Carrithers and Mr. and Mrs. Art Schelgel went fishing at Blue Lake, near Walsenburg, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Noka spent the weekend with Mrs. Lela Monett.

Mr. and Mrs. Berth Gardner and family, of Ordway, visited at the Everett Cesters on Wednesday. They had been at Buckskin for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Green attended the Queen Esther Sunday School class luncheon at the first Baptist Church in Canon City Thursday.

The Shaffers have rented the Friends Church parsonage. They intend to live there while they do some remodeling on their home.

Mary Esther Profit has come home to spend the summer with her grandparents. She has been making her home with an uncle, Lawrence Randall, in California.

Bernice Woods, Ruby Sandefur, Ida Irvin and Ray visited the Rathke ranch, near Rosemont, Thursday. They all commented on how low the dam was.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harmon of Denver spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunter Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Hunter called and all enjoyed a patio supper. Sunday the Hunters and Harmons took a drive thru Phantom Canon to Cripple Creek and Colorado Springs, by way of Woodland Park. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks in Colorado Springs on their way home.

Chapter VII, PEO, held a special meeting at the home of Miss Ada Weichand, Wednesday evening. This was a called meeting to hear a report of the state convention. Mrs. Ted Sponholtz and the William J. Calhoun gave the report. There were fifteen ladies present.

Thomas Howells, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Colorado Springs, Mrs. Bernice Rathke, Mrs. Ida Irvin and Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Irvin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser on Monday evening.

Mrs. Minnie Peterson and Jim.

Mrs. Minnie Peterson and Jim.

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Sermon: "What is Man?" Rev. C. L. Moser

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Guest Speaker: Dr. Max Huffman

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Fellowship Training 4:30 P.M.

Music Director, Laurel Elton Organist: Mrs. Betty Sperry



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Evening Worship 7:00 Youth Services 6:00

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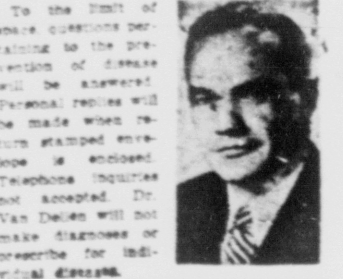
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Rev. Eugene H. Thibault, Pastor

How to Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

(Continued from Page 1)



LOBELIA PRODUCTS FOR SMOKERS

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
It is not easy to quit smoking when the habit is firmly established. Various products have been advertised to help the individual give up the habit but they are of questionable value.

Something along this line is needed because of the abundant evidence that excessive smoking causes lung cancer and chronic bronchitis. The habit also may contribute toward the development of circulatory disorders, coronary artery disease, and peptic ulcer.

Most of the older preparations contained alum or silver salts. They were astringent mouth washes or lozenges that resulted in a bad taste when a cigarette was smoked. There was little proof of their effectiveness except testimonials which mean little.

Lobelia is another old-timer that crops up from time to time. Years ago this alkaloid was used like tobacco by the American Indians. Lobeline is the active chemical and the rationale behind its use is that it acts like nicotine. The chief selling point is that lobeline might make a good substitute after the individual gives up smoking. But the argument falters when the evidence is considered from the scientific point of view.

The smoke of one cigarette contains 1.5 mg. of nicotine. Most two-pack a day addicts can absorb 40 mg. of nicotine slightly less with filters. According to the Medical Letter, the recommended dosage of two leading over-the-counter lobeline products supplies 6 mg. or less a day. In other words, it is not much of a substitute.

Despite this drawback the results of some studies seem to substantiate the efficacy of these lobeline compounds. On the other hand, an equal number of studies show them to be useless. We question the value of any remedy when opinions are so far apart and suspect that psychological factors play a major role when the smoker is able to quit.

Sucking on lozenges may provide the same oral satisfaction derived from smoking, but gum and hard candy will do the same. To be successful, the smoker must be motivated by the conviction that smoking is harmful. And always remember that one puff makes you a smoker again.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

Dampness and Congestion
H. J. writes: Is there such a thing as allergy to dampness? Every time we have damp weather I get hay-fever-like symptoms.

Reply
You may be allergic to molds. In addition, some persons develop nasal congestion when sitting in a draft or an air conditioned room, or on damp, depressive days.

Psychic Fatigue
F. L. writes: I am always tired but blood and other tests showed everything is fine. Do you think I have neurasthenia?

Reply
Yes, provided your physician is convinced there is not other cause for your fatigue. Neurasthenia is nervous exhaustion. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on fatigue.

New Hair Is White
Mrs. H. writes: A friend's 62-year-old husband's hair fell out in spots. The new hair growing in is pure white. Isn't this peculiar?

Reply
Not if his hair was white before it fell out. Alopecia areata is not common at his age but when it occurs the new hair is likely to be downy or white.

Epilepsy and Psychiatry
S. A. writes: Is psychiatry of any value in epilepsy?

Reply
Not unless the epileptic develops severe emotional problems.

Today's Health Hint
Vitamins won't help a cold.
Copyright 1963
By The Chicago Tribune

JUST TOO MUCH
RICHMOND, England (UPI)—Harry Marshall was fined two pounds \$1.50 Thursday for doing what every bus rider dreams about.
A judge convicted Marshall of throwing a stone through the window of a bus that passed him up after he had waited 30 minutes at a stop.

All One Gives to God COMES BACK TO THE GIVER

DIG DEEP

do unto
others
as
you
would

This is hard work! By sweat of the brow man prepares and cultivates the soil. This man is well equal to the task... plenty of physical energy.
But what about the fiber of his soul?
Are you counting on brute force to get the job of living done?

have
them
do
unto
you



"It is not by might nor by power, but by my spirit," sayeth the Lord. Your brain power may be par excellent... your physical make-up the best, but what about that starved, shriveled soul of yours? Go to church Sunday and let the Master Tiller work on the barren garden of your life. Let Him dig deep—stir up the sub-soil—penetrate the very depth of your being.

the CHURCH in You

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Let's Be Partners With God — Good Steward's — Co-Workers

MacMillan Will Quit Sometime, Politicians Say

By TOM A. CULLEN
LONDON (NEA) — With the resignation of Harold Macmillan, 69, as prime minister now a virtual certainty, the only questions remaining to be decided are when and how he will go from office and who his successor will become.

The answers will not long be delayed, for the British have a horror of political instability such as France knew before President de Gaulle came to power, and such as Italy is now experiencing.

Some believe that Macmillan will resign shortly; others say that he will wait until the end of summer in the hopes that the John Profumo - Christine Keller scandal will have blown over.

But Macmillan's resignation will have to come soon, if his successor is to lead the Conservative party successfully in the coming general election campaign. All here are agreed. The successor will need time to reconstruct the government and to build up a winning image in the eyes of the electorate.

A majority of Britons feel that Macmillan should go now, according to the latest public opinion polls. Seventy-one per cent of those polled say that Macmillan should either retire, or call a general election to test his leadership. Only 23 per cent believe that he should carry on.

Meanwhile, there is feverish speculation here as to who Macmillan's successor will be, with Reginald Maudling, R. A. Butler, Lord Hailsham and Lord Home as the leading contenders.

Butler, 60, is the senior minister in line for the job, but many Conservatives feel that he is too old. What is needed is a young, vigorous leader like Reginald Maudling, 46, who is the present Chancellor of the Exchequer, they argue.

Age and the fact that both of them are peers would seem to rule out both Lord Home, 59, and Lord Hailsham, 56. Legislation which would permit peers to renounce their titles is now being rushed through the House of Commons, and this might make it possible for Lord Hailsham to lead the Conservatives as plain Quintin Hogg, which was his name before he became a viscount.

At the moment, Maudling, a family man of great personal charm and intellectual dynamism, has the edge in the leadership sweepstakes.

Although the British prime minister is given greater powers than the president of the United States, he is neither elected directly, nor is he directly accountable to British voters.

He holds power by virtue of a rather mystical principle known as "leadership by consent." He remains leader as long as he enjoys the confidence of his colleagues in Parliament and of the party organization outside.

If the leader falters, or if confidence in his ability to rule and to win elections is shaken, as has happened in Macmillan's case, then he is brutally thrust aside.

Once a majority of Conservative Members of Parliament agree on a new leader the pressure on Macmillan to resign will become irresistible. Once Macmillan has yielded to this pressure, the Queen will call upon the new leader to form a government.

What is surprising is the number of Conservative prime ministers that have been forced out of office by their colleagues. Of the eight Tory leaders of this century only two, Lord Salisbury and Stanley Baldwin, were entirely free to choose their moment of departure.

Three Tory leaders — Balfour, Austen and Neville Chamberlain — were driven from office. Two others, Churchill and Eden, were under some pressure to retire when they quit office. The eighth, Bonar Law, was dying of cancer when he retired.

"The fact is," said Disraeli in 1873, in words which are equally true of his successors, "that the Conservative party can get rid of my services whenever they give me the intimation that they so desire."

That intimation can be given in several ways. In the case of Neville Chamberlain, it took the form of a disastrous drop in his government's parliamentary majority. In the confidence vote of May 8, 1940, the government's majority, normally more than 200 votes over all other parties, fell to 81 votes. Thirty-three Tory MPs actually voted with the Labor opposition, after which it became clear that Chamberlain must "in the name of God" go.

In the case of Harold Macmillan nothing so drastic is expected to happen. Macmillan was given the intimation that he must go when 27 Conservative MPs abstained from the vote of confidence in his handling of the Profumo affair. He will go at the party's convenience.

Civil Air Patrol pilots fly on 394 official search and rescue missions during 1963, according to Air Rescue Service Headquarters, Orlando Air Force Base, Fla.

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Del Monte Peaches Sliced or Halves

5 No. 303 cans \$1

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2 No. 303 cans 37^c

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6 No. 303 cans \$1

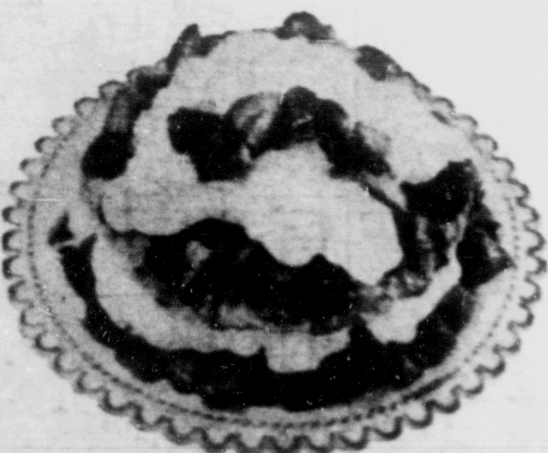
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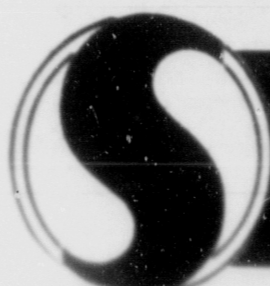
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THE PUTT THAT WON IT — Carol Sorenson of Janesville, Wis., watches her putt on the 13th green roll toward the hole in her match with Janis Farraris of San Francisco Friday. The ball dropped giving Miss Sorenson a 6 and 5 victory and sending her into today's finals against Natasha Fife of Wichita.

League STANDINGS

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. GB. Rows include National League (Los Angeles, St. Louis, Chicago, etc.) and American League (New York, Minnesota, Boston, etc.)

Pirates Set Tryout Camp At Memorial

The Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League will conduct a baseball tryout camp in Colorado Springs on Friday, July 12, it was announced today.

The tryout camp will be under the direction of scout Ed Babe Barberis and Chester Montgomery.

Gains Finals

HENLEY, England (AP)—Cornell's national champion crew overcame a spell of overconfidence Friday and moved into the finals of the Grand Challenge Cup of the Henley Royal Regatta.

Natasha After Third Crown Against Miss Sorenson Today

By TOM CUSHMAN

Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer First-day gallery-jourers at the Broadmoor Golf Course today might come up with the mistaken impression that there's not a friendly face anywhere on the eastern slope of Cheyenne Mountain.

This could well be the atmosphere as a pair of grim reapers, Carol Sorenson and Natasha Fife, square off to settle the 21st championship of the annual Broadmoor Women's Invitational.

Miss Sorenson and Mrs. Fife struck pins in the ballooning excitement around the course Friday by laying waste to a pair of upset-minded opponents by identical 6 and 5 scores.

In actuality, the outcomes were not too surprising. Janis Farraris, the blooming 18-year-old star from San Francisco, had obviously expended her killer-qualities in Thursday's tremendous upset of defending champion Barbara McIntire.

Podres, Howard Heroes As Dodgers Nip Cincy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Johnny Podres pitched a two-hitter, Frank Howard produced the only run with a seventh-inning homer and the National League-leading Los Angeles Dodgers won their fifth straight Friday night by defeating Cincinnati 1-0.

Podres' shutout was his third this season and the third by a Dodger pitcher in the last four games. Podres has dropped one of his three decisions with the Reds this year but hasn't allowed them an earned run in 22 innings.

Longshot Set For Feature At Pueblo

PUEBLO—Sooner Sam, longshot winner over the hotbox stars in his last outing Wednesday night, gets a chance to show whether the victory was a fluke in Saturday's feature at Pueblo Greyhound track.

Owned by Cecil W. Wilson of Blackwell, Okla., Sooner Sam went ahead of far-breaking Carol's Boy in the stretch for Wednesday's win to pay \$60.40 \$19.40 and \$11.20 across the board.

Tonight's feature includes some of the same competitors, including Carol's Boy, five-time winner Rago, and fast-finishing Billy Zup.

Miss Englehorn Takes the Lead In Lady Carling

SUTTON, Mass. (AP)—Defending champion Shirley Englehorn shot a one-under-par 71 Friday to take the first round lead in the \$10,000 Lady Carling Eastern Open Golf Tournament.

Miss Englehorn came through an early thunderstorm and cold winds later with a two-stroke lead over Clifford Ann Creed.

Tonight's Entries

OFFICIAL ENTRIES FOR SATURDAY: Race 1: 1-14 Gr. 1, 1-15 Gr. 2, 1-16 Gr. 3, 1-17 Gr. 4, 1-18 Gr. 5, 1-19 Gr. 6, 1-20 Gr. 7, 1-21 Gr. 8, 1-22 Gr. 9, 1-23 Gr. 10, 1-24 Gr. 11, 1-25 Gr. 12, 1-26 Gr. 13, 1-27 Gr. 14, 1-28 Gr. 15, 1-29 Gr. 16, 1-30 Gr. 17, 1-31 Gr. 18, 1-32 Gr. 19, 1-33 Gr. 20, 1-34 Gr. 21, 1-35 Gr. 22, 1-36 Gr. 23, 1-37 Gr. 24, 1-38 Gr. 25, 1-39 Gr. 26, 1-40 Gr. 27, 1-41 Gr. 28, 1-42 Gr. 29, 1-43 Gr. 30, 1-44 Gr. 31, 1-45 Gr. 32, 1-46 Gr. 33, 1-47 Gr. 34, 1-48 Gr. 35, 1-49 Gr. 36, 1-50 Gr. 37, 1-51 Gr. 38, 1-52 Gr. 39, 1-53 Gr. 40, 1-54 Gr. 41, 1-55 Gr. 42, 1-56 Gr. 43, 1-57 Gr. 44, 1-58 Gr. 45, 1-59 Gr. 46, 1-60 Gr. 47, 1-61 Gr. 48, 1-62 Gr. 49, 1-63 Gr. 50, 1-64 Gr. 51, 1-65 Gr. 52, 1-66 Gr. 53, 1-67 Gr. 54, 1-68 Gr. 55, 1-69 Gr. 56, 1-70 Gr. 57, 1-71 Gr. 58, 1-72 Gr. 59, 1-73 Gr. 60, 1-74 Gr. 61, 1-75 Gr. 62, 1-76 Gr. 63, 1-77 Gr. 64, 1-78 Gr. 65, 1-79 Gr. 66, 1-80 Gr. 67, 1-81 Gr. 68, 1-82 Gr. 69, 1-83 Gr. 70, 1-84 Gr. 71, 1-85 Gr. 72, 1-86 Gr. 73, 1-87 Gr. 74, 1-88 Gr. 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Metropolitan Life Appoints Jachim Assistant

George R. Jachim of Rt. 3, Snowdrift Lane, has been appointed assistant manager of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Colorado Springs district office, it has been announced by Manager Delaine G. Beigum.

Jachim is a native of North Judson, Ind., a graduate of North Judson High School, and attended St. Meinrad College in Indiana. He joined Metropolitan as an agent in Chicago on Feb. 14, 1949, and later served in that capacity in Phoenix, Ariz. He is president of the Black Forest Guild.

Jachim and his wife, the former Elaine Kearney of Colorado Springs, are the parents of four daughters and a son.

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10 per cent. or better grade 1 white
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14 COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1963

Valve Failure Turns Town Into Potential Bomb

WOBURN, Mass. (UPI) — An equipment failure forced millions of cubic feet of explosive cooking gas into this city's low pressure system Friday and within minutes turned many homes into a potential bomb.

Mayor John F. Gilgun declared an immediate state of emergency. He was so shaken by the potential danger of the situation that his hands trembled.

Fire rescue squads and police raced through this town of 35,000 pounding on doors to warn householders to turn off gas stoves and oil burners.

"Thank God, we were just lucky," Gilgun said after no explosions were reported after the first few hours.

"But I assure you, we still have a lot of houses filled with gas and this emergency is a long way from over."

The leakage was caused by a faulty regulator which governs the flow of natural gas into the city's system. A regulator valve broke with the result that high pressure gas flowed through pipes designed for low pressure gas.

One woman was overcome by gas and treated at a hospital.

Mostly Malarky



"Why didn't I bring along our camera—I'll never have a better chance to win a prize."

Youth Says Girl Was Stepping Out

DURANGO (AP) — Dist. Atty. Al Haas said Friday Joseph Garcia, 19, admitted the fatal stabbing of 14-year-old Charlotte Maestas "because she was stepping out on me."

Garcia also slashed himself with a silver letter opener at the girl's home, but doctors said he will recover. The stabbing occurred Thursday, after Garcia locked the girl and himself in a bathroom. Her brother, Lloyd, battered down the door and found them on the floor. The girl died by the time she was taken to a hospital.

There are about 20,000 veterinarians in this country. Some work for state or national governments and in industry, but most are in private practice.

Senate Meeting Lasts 3 Seconds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate met for three seconds Friday.

Never has the chamber with a reputation for long-windedness been in such a hurry to go home. The only speech Friday was 11 words long.

The record broken Friday was set on Sept. 4, 1951, when Vice President Alben W. Barkley adjourned the Senate after five seconds.

Friday presiding Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., gavelled the chamber into and out of session by saying: "The Senate under previous order will now adjourn until Tuesday next."

The House Friday took five minutes to adjourn until Monday.

Indian Donations Must Be Sorted

BOMBAY, India (AP) — The treasure princes and peasants poured into the Indian emergency defense pot during Red China's invasion last fall is proving to be a problem.

The government has appointed a committee to sort out among the 6,000-odd donated gold coins rare pieces worth far more than their gold content and similarly to retrieve heirlooms of workmanship too precious for the melting pot. These will be sold separately, or go to museums.



ROGER WILLIAMS FAMILY — Enjoying The Broadmoor and the Pikes Peak Region while Daddy plays his current engagement at the Broadmoor International Theatre is the entire Roger Williams family. The popular pianist was accom-

panied here by his wife, Joy, son James, and daughters, Laura Lou (left) and Alice Ann. The Williams family lives at Encino, California. Roger Williams' concerts at the Broadmoor will continue nightly through Sunday, July 7.

Kennedy's Tour Failed to Move Stubborn De Gaulle

By K. C. THALER
LONDON (UPI) — President Kennedy's Europe tour has to all appearances thus far failed to budge President Charles de Gaulle from his go-it-alone European strategy.

But it has put the NATO allies on guard against the dangers implicit in De Gaulle's grand policy design.

European diplomats assessing the effects of the Kennedy talks in Germany, Britain and Italy feel these discussions have helped to spotlight more clearly the problems troubling the Atlantic Alliance.

But no immediate solutions have been found, nor has any strategy been mapped for the immediate future.

The single major concrete achievement has been Anglo-American agreement on the terms for a nuclear test ban with Russia, to be placed before Premier Nikita Khrushchev at the forthcoming high level conference in Moscow July 15.

Another result has been an overwhelming vote of confidence by Germans and Britons in United States determination to defend Europe.

But the test of this emotional upsurge has yet to come in the policy course which the federal government will take in the months to come.

The first indication may come after the encounter between De Gaulle and Federal Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Bonn this week.

The signs are that De Gaulle, ostensibly irked by Kennedy's success in Germany, will insist more than ever that his concept of an inward looking Europe, free from American "fettlers," be adopted unquestioningly by the Europeans, notably the Germans, as his closest allies at present.

This aspect has heightened fears that Europe may in the end be forced to choose between France and the United States, which would split the Alliance wide open.

Some fear the Kennedy visit may unwittingly precipitate such a course—unless De Gaulle acquiesces in sharing his German allies with the United States.

The President's European talks moreover have spotlighted the weakness of key governments of the NATO Alliance presently, and their inability to make policy commitments of any consequence.

This applies above all to Britain whose conservative government of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is struggling for survival, plagued as it is by the Profumo and spy scandals and by mounting pressure from the laborite opposition.

This has been demonstrated by Macmillan's inability to make any commitments on allied nuclear strategy, compelling Kennedy in effect to put into cold storage for the time being his project for a mixed manned nuclear force of Polaris-equipped surface ships.

Internal uncertainties also are paralyzing the West German government where Adenauer has promised to retire but where the successor government has still to take over—with surprises not excluded altogether.

In Italy, too, a government crisis is blocking major policy decisions. Kennedy has thus, to all appearances left Italy with little more than broad assurances of loyalty but no concrete undertakings.

Nevertheless, the overall assessment is that the Kennedy journey was not altogether a washout. This side of the Atlantic it has left a strong impact of American determination to stand by its commitments to defend Europe, if the Allies want American assistance. The Europeans have thus been put on notice that the decision is up to them.

the scene of a potential suicide — perhaps in time to save a life.

But what about all the cities, towns and rural districts where there is no number to call for help or advice?

This is an important area of police training, and the "Cry for Help" documentary was produced just for that purpose. The National Assn. for Mental Health has added the film to an educational project which has effectively instructed the police about mental illness for the past decade.

The association's manual, "How to Recognize and Handle Abnormal People," and the first film produced by the Louisiana mental health group and the NIMH, "Booked for Safekeeping," have been widely used in police training.

Local mental health associations are making this material, and "The Cry for Help" available to police departments in all parts of the country, and to clergymen, doctors, social workers, all those whose job it is to help people.

Mentally disturbed people want to live, even as they seek death. On critical occasions the calls come from the police who need expert advice when they arrive on

Second Half Of Year Starts On Cautious Note

NEW YORK (AP)—Caution is the watchword at the start of the second half of 1963, says a stock market analyst.

The situation, according to William R. White of the brokerage firm, Hornblower & Weeks, is much the same as it was early this year when investors seemed concerned over possibility of a letdown in industrial activity and the White House was urging Congress to approve a sweeping tax reduction designed to stimulate business.

He recalls that skepticism on that occasion set the stage for a moderate reaction in stock prices approximating 5 per cent that endured some six weeks.

Sentiment improved and investment demand revived as consumer buying gave impetus to a recovery in industrial production to an all-time peak.

It is quite obvious, in the opinion of L. O. Hooper of W. E. Hutton & Co., that the advance from late October to early May followed a pattern of selectivity which now is at least partially obsolete. He says the investment community now is probing for a new pattern which has not yet developed.

"While it probes, prices are mildly on the defensive and it would not be surprising if the industrial average should get down to around 680-690," he adds.

The investment advisory service, the Alexander Hamilton Institute, says that although the market has become increasingly selective in recent weeks, it feels that investors who hold good quality stocks among the major oils, utilities, autos, drugs, rail equipment, chemicals and nonferrous metals should have little to worry about over the intermediate future.

Colorado Springs Stock Exchange

Crescent	12	17
Dr. Jack Pot	01	03
Elston	01 1/2	02 1/2
Empire Life	05	08
Golden Cycle	6.25	7.25
Jerry Johnson	02	04
UGM	08	12
Holly Oil	1.40	1.65
Social Oil	25	35
Holly Sugar, Com.	44.00	46.00

Wednesday sales were:
2,000 UOIL at 10c
1,000 Crescent at 15c
3,000 Dr. Jack Pot at 2c.

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Suicide Form of Mental Illness, Doctors Declare

By HELENA FROST
LOS ANGELES (NEA) — To die or not to die . . .

That is the tragic question for 20,000 Americans who kill themselves every year. Not exactly a question, because the wish to die is strong during a suicidal crisis. But buried deeply under desperation the desire to live is just as strong.

Suicide is a form of mental or emotional illness, and is one of the first 10 causes of death in the United States. In some states it is sixth on the list. In the 15-25 age group, among college students and peacetime soldiers, suicide is the third cause of death. Many of these wasted lives could be saved. And many want to be saved.

"Ambivalence" is the word psychologists use for the tug of the mind of the person who has arrived at the brink. "He will plead, 'Let me die' on Monday — and thank you on Wednesday for saving his life," said Dr. Edward Shneidman, and added:

"Provided his cry for help is recognized and heeded . . ."

Dr. Shneidman and Dr. Norman F. Farberow, clinical psychologists, are co-directors of the Suicide Prevention Center in Los Angeles. Dr. Robert E. Laitman is chief psychiatrist.

Any man may make a will or put his affairs in order before going on a trip. If he suddenly decides to do so during a phase of acute depression, it may be a "coded" cry for help. And someone who talks about "ending it all" or "wanting out" may not be crying wolf. It is a common and fatal fallacy that people who talk about suicide don't do it.

Eight out of 10 suicides give warning of their intentions.

Most of them suffer from profound depression which is often a symptom of an emotional or mental disorder. Though there are those—usually old people in physical pain—who make the decision to kill themselves logically, rationally, quietly.

Among the more than half a million attempted suicides every year, many are "they'll-be sorry" gestures, efforts to change some unhappy aspect of environment or relationship.

Gestures that can be fatal! The gun goes off, or unforeseen circumstances prevent the anticipated rescuer from appearing in time to do something about that overdose of sleeping pills.

Saving lives is the primary objective of the Suicide Prevention Center. But many facts and figures have emerged from the center's years of research, sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Service and administered by the University of Southern California. Statistics about suicide are conservative. Attempts go unrecorded and self-inflicted death may be cloaked by that ubiquitous "accidental death."

But here is a revealing comparison: The rate for suicides is proportionately highest among men in

their 40s or 50s, native-born whites, married and in unskilled jobs.

The rate for attempted suicides gives first place to women in the 20s and 30s, native-born and white, single or housewives.

Through the ages suicide has been viewed as a sin or a virtue, with changing cultures, religions and laws. Apart from ethical questions, realists sometimes ask, "Why try to save someone who wants to die?"

Dr. Shneidman answers: "I am profoundly convinced that suicide is the worst of all deaths — for the survivors. Not even murder causes such a backwash of human suffering. Practically every suicide leaves survivors to be tormented by what they might have done or failed to do, by guilt, remorse and shame. You think about an old man suffering from cancer who has three or four months at best and you say with compassion, 'Why not let him find peace?' The answer is his grandchildren. If he kills himself he puts a skeleton in their closet. They have to live with it."

But most suicides are in the prime of life and should be treated and saved to live out their lives. Drs. Shneidman and Farberow discuss suicidal behavior and what to do about it, in their books "Clues to Suicide" and "The Cry for Help," both published by McGraw-Hill.

"The Cry for Help" is also the striking title of an educational film jointly produced by the government's National Institute for Mental Health and the Louisiana Mental Health Assn., a division of the National Association for Mental Health.

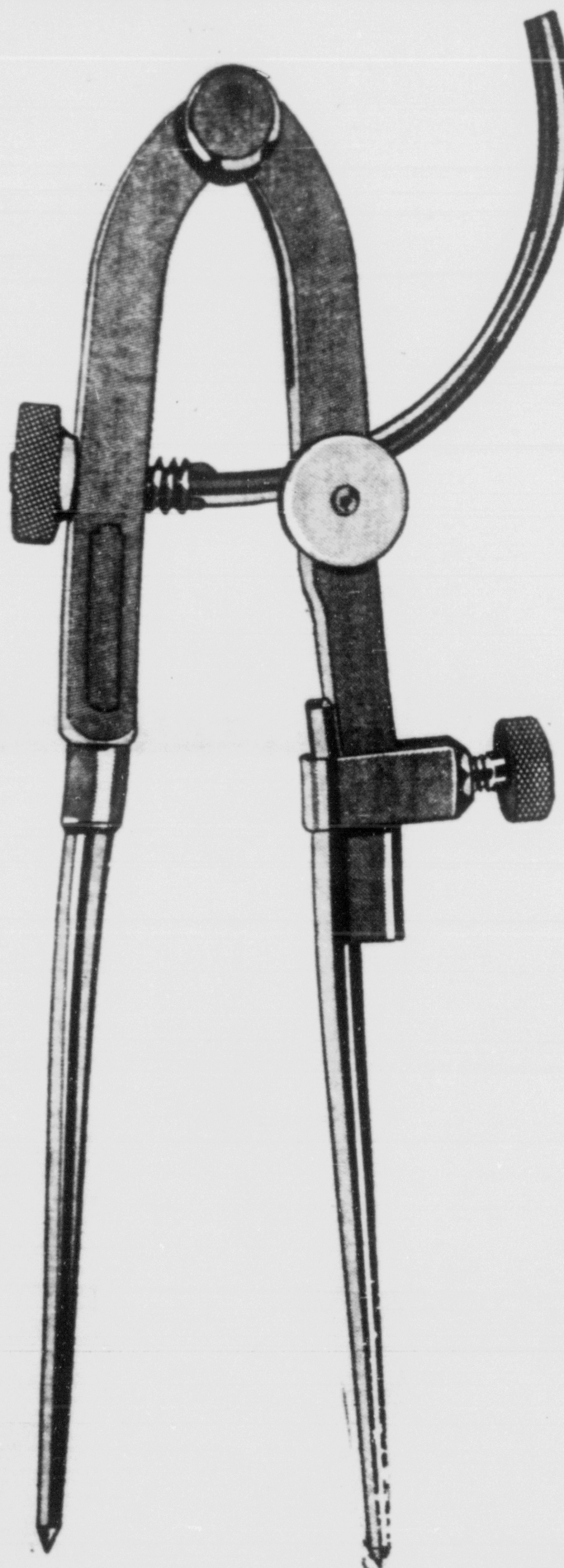
The content of the documentary was planned by Dr. Loyd W. Roland, executive director of the Louisiana group, with the Chicago Police Department co-operating in the production. Most of the material came from research at the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center.

Here the telephone is serviced 24 hours a day by skilled personnel. A list of questions is used to determine the degree of "lethality" of the case. For example a man who calls from a hotel room, who sounds intoxicated and says he has a gun, is considered highly lethal.

What are they doing in other parts of the country to prevent suicide?

In New York City there is a Save-a-Life League which also has representatives in several other cities. In Dade County, Fla., all you have to do is spell out "FRIENDS" on the telephone dial. Two churches in Chicago have a telephone service. In Boston and Worcester, Mass., you can call Rescue Incorporated. And Philadelphia has a new "dial-a-psychiatrist" plan.

On critical occasions the calls come from the police who need expert advice when they arrive on



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LEISURETIME

MAGAZINE



McAllister House — Third Oldest

McAllister House, one of the first three houses built in Colorado Springs, provides the setting for these three young women in period costumes of the late 1800's.

They are, from left, Misses Kendra Englert, Pam Thatcher and Anne Lennox. Miss Englert is a hostess at the McAllister House, 423 N. Cascade Ave. She assists Mrs. Elsie Rogers and other volunteer hostesses from the Colonial Dames.

Authentically restored by the Colonial Dames, McAllister House was built in 1873 by Maj. Henry McAllister. He came here to join the city's founder, Gen. William J. Palmer, (help build) the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad.

The cherished little house has six rooms on two floors and is maintained by the Colonial Dames as a shrine and monument to the pioneer McAllister family.

It is open to the public from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday, and from 2-5 p.m. on Sundays. The house is closed on Monday. Admission charges are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)





JOHN WAYNE

LEE MARVIN

DOROTHY LAMOUR

LEISURETIME

DONNA LOGAN, Editor

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AMUSEMENT PARK—Santa's Workshop, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Sunday.

ART EXHIBITS — Fine Arts Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Cripple Creek Art Gallery, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

AUTOMOBILE RACING — Stock cars, 7 p.m. Saturday, Pikes Peak Speedway and Sportsman Raceway Park.

BAND CONCERTS — Soda Springs Park, Manitou Springs, 8 p.m. Sunday.

CASINO — Monument Valley Park and Memorial Park, lighted diamonds, evening and daytime play.

COMMUNITY SINGS — Acadia Park, 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11.

CHECK WAGON DINNERS — Garden of the Gods, 7 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays. Reservations to be made at Junior Chamber of Commerce office. Flying Wagon, 7 p.m. nightly with reservations by phoning ranch before 1 p.m.

DANCING — Square dancing at Manitou Springs, Memorial Hall, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays; Soda Springs Park, 8 p.m. Wednesdays; Acadia Park, 8 p.m. Thursdays; Green Mountain Falls Community Center, 8 p.m. Saturdays.

DOG RACING — Pikes Peak Kennel Club, Aug. 23-Oct. 31.

FISHING — Palmer Lake, 19 miles north on U.S. 85-87; Monument Lake, 14 miles north on U.S. 85-87; Tarryall Reservoir, 20 miles northwest on County 12; and Tarryall River from reservoir to Lake George, 43 miles northwest on U.S. 24. Eleven Mile Reservoir, 11 miles southwest of Lake George. Seven Mile canon, Skagway Reservoir, 16 miles southwest of Victor. Afters Reservoir, 70 miles west on U.S. 24. Twin Lakes, 124 miles west on U.S. 24. Arkansas River, Rainbow Falls Park, near Woodland Park.

GOLF — Broadmoor, Colorado Springs Country Club, Pappy Jewett Valley Hi Country Club and Stratmoor Hills.

HIKING — Mountain and plains trails.

HORSEBACK RIDING — Mountain and plains trails.

ICE SKATING — Broadmoor World Arena.

MELTDOWN AND SUMMER THEATRE — Imperial Hotel, Cripple Creek, Diner, Restaurant, Cascade Inn, Springs, Chateau, Manitou Springs, Chateau, Manitou Springs.

MOTION PICTURES — Broadmoor, Chief Peak, Ute and Acadia, 8th Street, Sky-Vue, Starlite and Vista-Vue.

MUSEUMS — Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum, 25 W. Kiowa St., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays thru Saturdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays; El Museo, Carriage House, Broadmoor, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Mondays; Ghost Town, South 21st Street, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily; Cripple Creek Museum, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily; Victor Museum, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; Colorado College Museum, 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Monday thru Fridays and 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Air Force Academy Visitor Center, north on U.S. 85-87, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Ft. Carson Museum, Building 1641, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays thru Sundays. McAllister House, 423 N. Cascade Ave., 12 noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays thru Saturdays. Tripoint, Broadmoor, tours 1 to 4 p.m. daily except Mondays and Fridays on the hour.

PICKNICKING — Austin Bluffs, Rampton, Pinery Road, North Cheyenne Canon, Garden of the Gods, Ute Pass, Manitou Park, Eleven Mile Canon, Stage Road, Agitation Park and Dorchester Park.

PLANETARIUM — Air Force Academy Planetarium public showings at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mondays thru Saturdays and 2 and 3:15 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

ROCK CLIMBING — Demonstrations by Ft. Carson soldiers, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, North Cheyenne Canon.

ROCKS — Paradise Ranch, Woodland Park, 2:30 p.m. Sundays.

ROQUE — Bancroft Park and Manitou Springs.

SHUFFLEBOARD — Acadia Park, 10 lighted courts.

SIGHTSEEING — Pikes Peak Garden of the Gods, Air Force Academy, noon meal formation of cadets, 12:10 p.m. daily except Sunday, from Court of Honor Wall; Rampart Range Road, Goldcamp Road, Cheyenne Mountain, Mount Manitou, Seven Falls, North Cheyenne Canon, High Drive, Austin Bluffs, Black Forest, Cliff Dwellings, Ute Pass, Royal Gorge.

SOFTBALL — Memorial Field, 7 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays, two games nightly, and some Saturdays and Sundays.

SUPERVISED PLAYGROUNDS — Audubon, Garfield, Helen Hunt, Jefferson, Longfellow, Will Rogers and Steele Schools, 9 a.m. to 12 noon Mondays thru Fridays; Bristol, Buena Vista, Whittier, Lowell, Mark Twain, Pike and Queen Palmer Schools, 1 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays; Bonny, Bott, Boulder, Conejos, and Thorndale Parks, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., all thru Aug. 16.

SWIMMING — Monument Valley Park and Prospect Lake, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

TENNIS — Boulder Park (two lighted courts), Monument Valley Park (six lighted courts), Boony Park, Prospect Lake, 200 W. Uintah St., and Thorndale Park.

TOLERS — Van Briggie Art Pottery, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays. El Paso and Molly Kathleen gold mines, Cripple Creek, Victor District.

ZOO — Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Mountaineer Cog train from Broadmoor to zoo, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., trips on the half hour.

July 17-21 — Broadmoor Invitation Tennis Tournament, Broadmoor Golf Course.

July 17 — Sweet Adelines concert, Soda Springs Park, Manitou Springs, 8 p.m.

July 19-21 — Ute Trail Stampede, Woodland Park.

July 21 — Band concert, Soda Springs Park, Manitou Springs, 6:30 p.m.

July 22 — Methodist Mens Glee Club concert, Soda Springs Park, 8 p.m.

July 22-28 — Broadmoor Invitation Golf Tournament for Men, Broadmoor Golf course.

July 24 — Band concert, Soda Springs Park, Manitou Springs, 6:30 p.m.

July 28 — Southern Gospel Singers program, 2:30 p.m., and band concert, 6:30 p.m., Soda Springs Park, Manitou Springs.

July 29 — ARADCOM Choral Group concert, Soda Springs Park, Manitou Springs, 8 p.m.

July 29-Aug. 3 — Pikes Peak Invitation Golf Tournament, Pappy Jewett Golf Course.

July 31 — Band concert, Soda Springs Park, Manitou Springs, 6:30 p.m.

Aug. 24 — Gun and coin show, Memorial Hall, Manitou Springs.

Aug. 3 — Broadmoor Beauty Contest, Lake Terrace Pool, Broadmoor Hotel.

Aug. 4 — Band concert, Soda Springs Park, Manitou Springs, 6:30 p.m.

Aug. 5 — Barbershoppers program, Soda Springs Park, Manitou Springs, 8 p.m.

Aug. 6 — Science film, "City of the Bees," Soda Springs Park, Manitou Springs, 8 p.m.

Aug. 7 — Band concert, Soda Springs Park, Manitou Springs, 6:30 p.m.

Aug. 7-10 — Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo, Penrose Stadium.

Aug. 8 — Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo Parade.

Aug. 10 — Kansas Day picnic, Soda Springs Park, Manitou Springs, 6:30 p.m.

Aug. 11 — Southern Gospel Singers program at 2:30 p.m. and band concert at 6:30 p.m., Soda Springs Park, Manitou Springs.

Aug. 12 — ARADCOM Choral Group concert, Soda Springs Park, Manitou Springs, 8 p.m.

Aug. 14 — Band concert, Soda Springs Park, Manitou Springs, 6:30 p.m.

Aug. 14-15 — Broadmoor Ice Review, Broadmoor World Arena.

Aug. 16-18 — Buffalo Barbecue Park, Manitou Springs, El Paso County Fair, Calhan.

Aug. 18 — Pikes Peak Marathon, Manitou Springs to summit of Pikes Peak and return.

Aug. 19 — Methodist Mens Glee Club program, Soda Springs Park, Manitou Springs, 8 p.m.

Aug. 21 — Band concert, Soda Springs Park, Manitou Springs, 6:30 p.m.

Aug. 22 — Garden Festival, City Auditorium.

Aug. 23-Oct. 31 — Greyhound racing, Rocky Mountain Kennel Club Track.

Aug. 24-31 — World Senior Golf Tournament, Broadmoor Course.

Aug. 25 — Band concert, Soda Springs Park, Manitou Springs, 6:30 p.m.

Aug. 26 — Barbershoppers program, Soda Springs Park, Manitou Springs, 8 p.m.

Aug. 28 — Sweet Adelines program, Soda Springs Park, Manitou Springs, 8 p.m.

Dec. 31 — Adaman Fireworks summit of Pikes Peak.

Dusk-Dawn Show At Vista-Vue

An all-night show for stay-out-laters is booked for the Vista-Vue Drive-in Theatre for tonight's showing only.

Hayley Mills is starred in Walt Disney's "In Search of the Castaways," filmed in color. Bob Hope and Lucille Ball are featured in "Fancy Pants." Sabu, the Elephant Boy, is starred in "Sabu and the Magic Ring," and the last feature on the program star Rory Calhoun in "Ain't Misbehavin'."


No extra admission is charged for the added features.

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Tonight Only!
3 FEATURES 3

Red Buttons—Fabian
"5 WEEKS
IN A BALLON"
At 8:10 Only

DANNY KAYE
"MAN FROM
THE DINERS CLUB"
At 10:01

BOB HOPE
"BACHELOR
IN PARADISE"
At 11:47 Only

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

8TH STREET 8TH STREET & BROOKSIDE
Gates 6:30 — Shows 8:00
Adults 75c — Kids Free
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DOLORES HATCH
HART JOSEPH
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Plus Hi-Sea Romance


FOLLOW THE BOYS
METROCOLOR
CONNIE PAULA DANNY
FRANCIS PRENTISS ROBIN
Shows at 10:09 Only

Gates 6:30 Shows 8:00

VISTA VIEW ACROSS FROM SECURITY

ADULTS 75c KIDS FREE

DUSK-TO-DAWN TONIGHT ONLY!

Bob Hope — Lucille Ball
"FANCY PANTS"
Color at 8:10 Only

HAYLEY MILLS
"IN SEARCH OF THE
CASTAWAYS"
Color at 9:52

SABU
"SABU AND THE
MAGIC RING"
At 12:02 Only

RORY CALHOUN
"AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'"
At 1:13 Only

COME EARLY • STAY LATE • NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

'Donovan's Reef' Next Ute Feature

From the wilds of Africa in "Hatari," John Wayne now switches to the exotic South Seas for his new comedy-adventure film, "Donovan's Reef" in Technicolor, next attraction at the Ute Theatre. Directed by John Ford, the cast also includes Lee Marvin, Dorothy Lamour, Elizabeth Allen and Cesar Romero.

John Wayne plays the role of "Guns" Donovan and "Donovan's Reef" is the name of his saloon situated on a tropical island. Donovan is a World War II hero who remained on the island after the Japanese surrendered.

In addition to the saloon, he also owns a small fleet of sailing ships that transport passengers and goods from island to island. With him on the island is his old war buddy, Dr. Dedham, played by Jack Warden, who stayed behind to build a hospital and treat the natives' ailments.

Lee Marvin plays "Boats" Gilhooley, another ex G.I. who is the island's most notorious drunkard, brawler, and bum.

Henry Fonda Old Milking Hand

One scene in "Spencer's Mountain," the glowing drama now showing in the final four days at the Peak Theatre, with performances at 1, 3:37, 6:14 and 8:51 p.m. daily, required Henry Fonda to milk a cow.

On location in Grand Teton Park, near Jackson, Wyo. Fonda refused any and all technical advice offered by onlookers. To everyone's surprise he proved an expert.

"I milked many a cow when I was a kid in Nebraska. I guess milking, like acting, is a vocation. I don't think you ever forget once you've learned how. They have at least that much in common."

Fonda stars with Maureen O'Hara, James MacArthur, Donald Crisp and Wally Cox in the Delmer Daves Technicolor production, scripted by Daves from a novel by Earl Hamner, Jr.

Aircadia Will Show 'El Cid'

One of the greatest romance and adventure stories in a thousand years, "El Cid," starring Charlton Heston and Sophie Loren, will begin its current showing Sunday at the Aircadia Drive-in Theatre.

"El Cid" is one of the biggest spectacles to grace the theatre screens in many years, filmed in its entirety in Spain with thousands and thousands of extras as well as hundreds of horses. The battle scenes were filmed in the exact locations where the battles had taken place centuries before.

Charlton Heston, the academy award winner, is a natural in the role of El Cid the defender of Spain against the savage onslaught of the Moors.

Movie Lingo Stays Same From Japan to Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
TOKYO — (NEA) It was like Hollywood — only it needed English subtitles.

"Shizuka," the assistant director yelled.

"Yoi yo," the director said. "Honban," he added.

With the ending of the scene the director said "Yoshi."

Paul Mizukami of 20th Century Fox (Far East) provided me with the English subtitles, altho I could have guessed them. Movie making around the world demands the same words in any language.

In Japan "shizuka" was "quiet." "Yoi yo" was the signa for "action." "honban" meant "this is a take." "Yoshi" was the director's cue for "Cut."

Moviemaking is universally the same, and studios around the world hold no surprises for a Hollywoodman.

What was surprising for me came in the person of Paul Mizukami, a handsome, wispy man. But first let me say that we were standing behind the camera on the set of a new Japanese film at the Daiiei studioa few miles outside of Tokyo.

About this "new" film, Paul chuckled. Japanese moviemakers emulate Hollywood in other ways, he said. The film was a remake, for the fourth time, of an old Japanese legend about a Kyoto dancer and her lover.

The plot sounded like Japanese movies are becoming more "adult" too.

"Premartial romance problems in Japanese movies" Paul laughed. "Always extra romance problems AFTER marriage."

The studio was much like those in Hollywood—13 big white sound states, cutting rooms and a back lot with a two-block reproduction of Tokyo's Ginza (including its "Club Las Vegas").

Except for a Shinto shrine beside the main entrance gate, and bamboo poles for microphone booms, it could have been MGM on Warner Bros. or 20th Century Fox.

It was Paul Mizukami, as we said, who provided the most surprising note of all for me in Japan.

Rub-a-Dub in Nippon Tub

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

TOKYO — (NEA) — The Japanese have a word for scenery-chewing actors, but it isn't "ham." It is "sama," meaning "no style."

I mention this today only as a cue for a few words about the high style in which I have been bathing lately. It has been almost on a par with Liz Taylor's celebrated Roman bath in "Cleopatra."

I am not refering, of course, to the communal bathing habits in some sections of liberal old Japan, but to the high style of the average tub in modern Tokyo hotels and in Japanese inns that dot the countryside like American motels.

Really, I've never seen so many indoor swimming pools.

They build them big and deep, some as deep as five feet. And they come in a ariety of shapes and colors.

But it is their size that amazes you. Lloyd Bridges could don mask and fins and practically film a "Sea Hunt" television show here without ever leaving his hotel room.

He came to my to hotel, introduced himself, and we lunched together before visiting the studio. He is Japanese, the managing director of 20th Century Fox in the Far East. But he speaks perfect English.

"Born in California — Los Angeles," he explained.

That's when the luncheon table became our private small world.

In the late '30s, Paul and I had lived only a few miles apart in Los Angeles. We both had attend-schools, 12 years apart.

We had memories of the same teachers and of the same little cafe whre students gathered for chili and beans after football games.

Then he told me his story.

On Dec. 7, 1941—the day of Pearl Harbor—he was a student at Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles. Altho an American, the son of a Baptist minister, he was evacuated from the Pacific Coast to a "relocation camp" in Colorado. From there he joined relatives in Chicago and eventually was drafted into the U.S. Army.

When the war in the Pacific ended he became a member of the U.S. occupation army in Japan. Later, in the military government, he worked in the Department of Economic Reparations for eight years. He met and married a Japanese girl and settled down in Tokyo.

With the ending of the military government he became associated with an American film company, in sales. For two years now he has held the title of managing director of 20th Century Fox in the Far East.

As a Los Angeles high school art major, he won a city-wide contest designing a poster for "Boys' Day" in the city government. His prize in that year of 1941 was a silver cup which, after 22 years, he has yet to see.

"By the time the cup was to be delivered," he laughs "I was in the Colorado relocation camp. Later, when I was in the army I received my high school diploma. But I've always wondered about how my name looked on that silver cup."



JACK LEMMON

'Irma la Douce' Here This Week

Straight from sensational long runs on the stages of Paris, London and New York, to the screen of the Peak Theatre on Wednesday, recommended for adults only, comes the much-heralded "Irma la Douce," starring Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine, in Technicolor and Panavision, and right from the hands of Hollywood's two most successful exponents of the light touch and tongue-in-cheek school in motion picture production.

Meaning it was produced and

directed by Billy Wilder from a script prepared by Wilder and I. A. L. Diamond for the Mirisch Company and for United Artists release.

Sound familiar?

It should!

Those are the same credits which graces the opening frames for those recent screen gems, "Love in the Afternoon," "Some Like It Hot," "The Apartment" and "One, Two, Three."

Starlite Books Sunbathers Film

Blonde, vivacious Pamela Green, star of "As Nature Intended," opening Friday at the Starlite Drive-in Theatre, has become the epitome of figure modelling the world over.

Famous already in America, France, Japan and all the Scandinavian countries, her tremendous feeling for the classic line in modelling has created a fantastic reputation that is renowned.

Born in England, she spent most of her early days in Holland and thus speaks Dutch as fluently as she speaks English. At the age of 7 Pamela commenced tuition in music and later entered an academy with the thoughts of becoming a concert pianist. But at 16 she enrolled in a London Art School and studied for three years which included one most successful period when one of her paintings was accepted by the Royal Academy.

At this time, however, the theatre fired her imagination, and after attending an audition for the Folies Bergere Pamela made a stage debut at the Prince of Wales theatre, London.

Three Features At Aircadia

An extra feature has been added to the regular screen fare at the Aircadia Drive-in Theatre for tonight's showing only.

Connie Francis and Dany Robin are starred in "Follow the Boys," Dolores Hart and Hugh O'Brien are starred in "Come Fly With Me," and the bonus feature, "Bachelor in Paradise," stars Bob Hope and Lana Turner.

No extra admission is charged for the bonus feature.

'Great Escape' Coming to Chief

Several of the starring roles in Mirisch-Alpha-UA's "The Great Escape," next attraction at the Chief Theatre, fit the stars as if they were tailored.

Steve McQueen, who does his own stunts, is called upon to ride a motorbike at breakneck speed along the German countryside while being pursued by Nazi troopers. McQueen, of course, is a prominent amateur sportscar racer, with trophies to prove it.

Co-star Charles Bronson, who portrays one of the World War II prisoners-of-war who successfully tunnels to freedom in "The Great Escape," was a hard-coal miner before becoming an actor. And technical adviser Wally Floody, one of the men who actually participated in the real "Great Escape" also was a miner — in the gold fields of Canada.

The POW camp which producer-director John Sturges constructed near Munich for the film, was made to resemble Stalag Luft III, which was a camp neighboring Stalag Luft I in which British star Donald Pleasence, then a downed RAF officer, was held captive during the war years.

"The Great Escape" is in Color and Panavision.

'Savage Sam' Now at Sky-Vue

Always a believer in combining realism with high grade entertainment, Walt Disney just about outdoes himself with a rough-and-tumble motion picture called "Savage Sam," now at the Sky-Vue Drive-in Theatre, starring Brian Keith, Tommy Kirk and Kevin Corcoran in hard riding roles.

This is a western of sorts, altho its story, based on the rugged plains life of the 1870's, goes far beyond the simple hoot-and-shoot plot on which many a western has been based.

"Savage Sam" is the tale of a relentless pursuit by six tough Texans when raiding Indians make off with two boys and a girl. The frontiersmen are helped out by a lovable hound with a talented nose turned mean enough to bear the title role.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
MOVIE CALENDAR 1						
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

AIRCADIA
LAST TIMES TONIGHT — Danny Kaye in "The Man From the Diners Club," Red Buttons in "Five Weeks in a Balloon," and Bob Hope and Lana Turner in "Bachelor in Paradise."
STARTING SUNDAY — Charlton Heston and Sophia Loren in "El Cid," in color, plus Walt Disney's "Water Birds," in color.
STARTING WEDNESDAY — Fredrick O'Neal and Annalena in "Free White and 21" plus "Jack Town."

BROADMOOR
NOW SHOWING — Rod Taylor and Suzanne Pleshette in "The Birds."
STARTING WEDNESDAY — Glenn Ford and Eddi Hodges in "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," in color.

CHIEF
NOW SHOWING — Cliff Robertson in "PT 109," in Technicolor, co-starring Ty Hardin.
NEXT ATTRACTION — Steve McQueen, James Garner and Richard Attenborough in "The Great Escape," in color by De Luxe.

5TH ST. DRIVE-IN
LAST TIMES TONIGHT — Dolores Hart in "Come Fly With Me," in color, plus Connie Francis in "Follow the Boys," in color.
STARTING SUNDAY — Danny Kaye and Martha Hyer in "The Man From the Diners Club," plus Red Buttons and Fabian in "Five Weeks in a Balloon."
STARTING WEDNESDAY — Charlton Heston and Sophia Loren in "El Cid," in color, plus Walt Disney's "Water Birds," in color.

PEAK
FINAL FOUR DAYS — Spencer's Mountain, starring Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara, in Technicolor.
STARTING WEDNESDAY — Irma La Douce, starring Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine, in Technicolor, recommended for adults only.

SKY-VUE DRIVE-IN
NOW SHOWING — Brian Keith and Tommy Kirk in "Savage Sam," in color.

STARLITE DRIVE-IN
LAST TIMES TONIGHT — "The Spider," The Giant Leeches, "Blood of the Vampire," and "The Flamingo."
STARTING SUNDAY — William Holmes and Lisa Montell in "Daughter of the Sun God," in color, plus Marion Michaels in "Liase, Jungle Goddess," in color.
STARTING FRIDAY — Pamela Green in "As Nature Intended," in color, plus "Rieg Girl."

UFE
NOW SHOWING — Jerry Lewis in "The Nutty Professor," in Technicolor.
NEXT ATTRACTION — Donovan's Reef, starring John Wayne.

VISTA-VUE DRIVE-IN
TONIGHT ONLY — Hayley Mills in "In Search of the Castaways," in color, plus Bob Hope and Lucille Ball in "Panic Party," in color, "Sabu and the Magic Ring," in color, and Rory Calhoun in "Ain't Misbehavin'."
STARTING SUNDAY — Dolores Hart in "Come Fly With Me," in color, plus Connie Francis in "Follow the Boys," in color.
STARTING WEDNESDAY — Fredrick O'Neal and Annalena in "Free White and 21" plus "Jack Town."

'PT 109' Current Feature at Chief

On an early August morning in 1943, a Japanese destroyer rammed and sank an American PT boat in the Solomon Islands, leaving its crew for dead in a sea covered with flaming fuel. The skipper of the boat was a handsome Navy lieutenant (j.g.) from Boston. His name was John Fitzgerald Kennedy. For 30 hours, he was in the water, helping survivors ashore and trying to find aid.

The story of that boat, its crew and its skipper, who became President of the United States — truly one of the great adventure tales of World War II — was put into a book, "PT 109," by Washington newsman Robert J. Donovan. It became one of the top best-sellers of recent years.

Now, in Technicolor and Panavision, the whole heroic tale is brought to the screen in Warner Bros. new "PT 109," made under the personal supervision of Jack L. Warner, produced by Bryan Foy and directed by Leslie H. Martinson from a screenplay by Richard L. Breen. The film is now showing at the Chief Theatre.

Cliff Robertson is starred as Lt. Kennedy, and Ty Hardin, James Gregory, Robert Culp and Grant Williams are co-starred.

The average pork producer now gets seven pigs a litter, which make him about 95 cents an hour on his labor. If he could get 10 pigs per litter, his labor would be worth \$3 per hour.

IN 4 DAYS

INNOCENT,
OR AN
IRRESISTIBLE
TEASE?...

"FREE
WHITE
and 21"

UTE

HELD OVER!

JERRY LEWIS as

'THE NUTT! PROFESSOR'

color



JANE FONDA
* * *



FRANK SINATRA JR.
* * *



HAYLEY MILLS
* * *

New Generation Takes Bow

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — "Are these our children?"

The once-painful question for some film personalities has become a proud announcement — "These ARE our children" — about a new generation of famous-named young folk.

Old headlines about the escapades of Hollywood's sons and daughters once had a ready explanation. Old dad was a hell-raiser himself and mother lived it up, too.

Hollywood was rich, sassy and irresponsible. "Like father, like son," the often-shocked public shrugged as juvenile authorities lamented lack of parental control.

No longer rich and sassy now, Hollywood has matured and its new crop of well-behaved, serious-minded sons and daughters have accepted responsibility and are forging careers of their own.

Looking back, it is difficult to recall a time when so many famous film juniors scored in the achievement column. Surprising, too, is the number who have followed in the show business footsteps of their parents.

Judy Garland's daughter Liza was recently acclaimed in an off-Broadway revue. Jane Fonda,

daughter of Henry, is one of the screen's brightest new stars. Her brother Peter is a fine actor.

Darryl Zanuck's son Richard, 28, is the new production boss of the 20th Century-Fox studio. At MGM, Robert Walker Jr. and Jack Jones, son of Allan Jones and Irene Hervey, are on their way to stardom.

Stardom already has been achieved by Liz Montgomery, daughter of Robert. She cut her acting teeth on television, then graduated to motion picture roles.

Ingrid Bergman's Jenny Ann, 24, has decided to become an actress. Theater marquee and television credits flash the names of Ray Milland Jr., Jody McCrea; son of Joel; Pat Wayne, son of John; Frank Sinatra Jr. and James MacArthur, son of Helen Hayes.

Danny Thomas' daughter, Marlo, has an acting career. Dorothy Lamour's son is a Hollywood agent, as is the son of David Niven. The late Lou Costello's daughter, Carol, just made her singing debut. Harold Lloyd Jr. is acting, and so is Loretta Young's daughter Judy Lewis.

Jack Haley Jr., son of the comedian, is a television executive

daughter of Maureen O'Hara, has been starred on television shows. The daughters of Bette Davis and Joan Crawford and the son of Claire Trevor are serious about acting careers.

Andy McLaglen, the director of many top telefilm shows, is the son of the late Victor McLaglen. Switching between television and movies are Alan Hale Jr., Jim Mitchum, son of Bob, and Ronnie Burns, son of George and Gracie. Norman Powell, a television executive, is the son of the late Dick Powell and Joan Blondell.

Acting credits have been won by Melinda Markey, daughter of Joan Bennett, and by John Payne's daughter Julie. Talented Hayley Mills is the daughter of veteran actor John Mills. For beauty and acting, too, there is the new "Miss Arizona"—Phyllis Harris, daughter of Phil and Alice Faye.

Sean Flynn, son of Errol, has been starred in several films. The "like father, like son" words came back to haunt John Barrymore Jr. a few years ago, but today his problems are behind him.



JAMES MacARTHUR



LIZA MINELLI



ROBERT WALKER JR.

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Sherman Joins 'Lively Ones'

Comedian Allen Sherman, singer Della Reese and classical-jazz guitarist Charlie Byrd have been signed by producer-director Barry Shear to join other top entertainers as guest stars in segments of "The Lively Ones," NBC-TV color musical series which starts an eight-week run Thursday, July 25.

Sherman won fame swiftly with his best-selling album, "My Son, the Folk Singer." However, actually, he had been in the entertainment field for many years and had worked as a producer, writer or both on TV shows including "Broadway Open House," "Victor Borge Special" and "Masquerade Party." With Howard Merrill, Sherman created TV's "I've Got a Secret" and was its producer for six years.

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Aussie Writes, Sings Tune: 'Tie Me Kangaroo Down'

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Gently spoken words, "There's an old Australian stockman lying, dying," followed by sounds like water going down a suddenly un-stuck drain are the introduction to the year's most appealing zany songs, "Tie Me Kangaroo Down, Sport."

Rolf Harris, the bearded, thirty-ish Australian who wrote it and sings it, also accompanies himself on a gurgling wobbleboard. Epic, which put out Harris' fast-rising single and "Sun Arise" an album of songs he wrote (which includes "Tie Me Kangaroo Down, Sport"), distributed a 10 by 16 inch wobbleboard with the records as a promotion stunt. Unfortunately a wobbleboard doesn't come with every record, but by bending a shirt cardboard back and forth you should get a similar sound. It's a lot of fun at a party and simpler to stash away than bongo drums.

Harris has been known in Australia and England for several years for his records and as a cartoonist and singer of wacky songs on a children's TV program.

"Sun Arise," title song of Harris' first U.S. album, is serious, with an aborigine asking the sun to bring the morning. Most, like "Nick Teen and Al K. Hall," "The Ground Hog Hunt" and "Someone's Pinched My Winkles" ("an old, old traditional Cockney folksong I just wrote") are intended for zany fun. Like "Witch Doctor" of a few years ago, they're the kind zanyness you feel like listening to more than once.

Current fad with the rock 'n' roll set is surfin'. It's no problem to live inland where there is no surf, either; there's still a record player and a surfin' group to sing about it. Newest of the groups to make an LP is the Astronauts, so called because they come from a high altitude, Boulder, Colo.

There are five singing Astronauts, playing four guitars and drums. Their album, "Surfin' with the Astronauts," (RCA) has most of the big ones, "Surfer's Stomp," "Surfin' U.S.A.," "Pipeline," "Bonzai Pipeline" and that former property of the ethnic folk dancers, "Misirlou."

The five went to Southern California to cut their album. But

they admit they sang about surfin' (somebody might have swallowed too much salt water) before they tried out the waves.

Some of the older folks, who "discovered" the Twist at New York's Peppermint Lounge, also have a new fad, "discovered" at the Sweet Chariot, New York nightclub which presents only gospel acts.

Columbia has two albums recorded there, "Introducing the Sweet Chariot" and "Shoutin', Wailin', Hard Drivin' Pop Gospel." The latter accurately describes itself. Singers are the Sweet Chariot Singers, five men in their 20s from Philadelphia.

We prefer the other album, because it has three quintets, the Sweet Chariot Singers, the Nathaniel Lewis Singers and the Golden Chords. The latter two have women and men, and gospel music just seems to need some soprano.

These are real gospel songs but their aim is more entertainment than religion. Accompaniment is on organ and drums and the audience has tambourines.

'Daughter of Sun God' Here Sunday

Ordinarily a Hollywood motion picture company on location filming an adventure picture expects and usually gets a few hazards connected with the film. However, Ken Herts director of the film "Daughter of the Sun God" starring Bill Holmes and Lisa Montell, Sunday at the Starlite theater never expected to hit an all time high in hazards in the making of his film in the Peruvian Andes, and in itself would make an action packed script; it would read like this: deadly bush-master invades camp, Piranhas attack wading native extras, Giant Condor captured and slashed arm of Captor, Jaguar kills camp pet burro, Record size anaconda twenty eight feet, crashes cage and routes camp, natives strike using spears instead of pickets to gain pay hike, and so on even to a domestic quarrel with a native slicing an ear from his wife for infidelity. Of course location of "Daughter of the Sun God" covered almost a year in duration.

Marion Michaels is starred in the second feature, "Liane," Jungle Goddess, the story of a lost child who became the savage queen of a black jungle.

'Birds' Showing At Broadmoor

Hollywood has virtually grounded Suzanne Pleshette, the erstwhile cross-country flier from Brooklyn.

Within two years, beautiful green-eyed Suzanne commuted 70 times from coast to coast, mostly for television appearances.

Finally, the movies got hold of her, and now they show no inclination to let go, especially after her performance in Alfred Hitchcock's latest thriller, "The Birds," at the Broadmoor theatre.

At first glance, "The Birds" looks like a losing effort for Suzanne. She loses the hero of the picture, Rod Taylor, to another girl, Tippi Hedren. And she loses a battle with birds, when they attack the town in which she lives. But her performance has added stature to an already prestigious career.

Starting Wednesday, Glenn Ford and Eddie Hodges are starred in "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," filmed in color.

'Free, White, 21' At Two Theatres

You'll soon be seeing it — and talking about it! The year's most provocative and most explosive motion picture is on its way to let you be the jury to decide the fate — life or death — of a man charged with the violation of a woman without her consent. All persons present at the start of the film can vote on the verdict.

The picture is American International's "Free, White and 21," opening Wednesday at the Aircadia and Vista-Vue theatres with Frederick O'Neal and Annalena Lund starred.

The man is one Ernie Jones, Negro business man, played by O'Neal, who admits to consorting with the woman but insists it was of her own free will and consent.

The woman is Greta Mae Hansen, Swedish citizen played by Miss Lund, who came to Texas as a Freedom Rider and who met Ernie Jones and now charges him with rape — against her will and without her consent.

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ARTS CHRONICLE by John Fetter

Bacchi Paintings Featured At Rastall Duo-Exhibit

BACCHI EXHIBIT AT RASTALL—A duo-exhibit of paintings, by Anna and Giorgio Bacchi, goes on view Monday at Rastall Center, Colorado College; one in a series of various art exhibits shows in the lounges of the center.

An opening reception will be held for the general public and friends of art from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday.

Anna Weaver Bacchi is a native of Orange, Texas, American by birth but also Italian by virtue of her marriage to Giorgio Bacchi of Florence, Italy. They were married in a ceremony at the Palazzo Vecchio which was built in the thirteenth century and continued to live in Florence for several years where Giorgio was connected with the Banca d'Italia; they both commenced to paint and to study art at the famous Accademia di Belle Arti and the Scuola del Nudo of the City of Florence, later continuing their studies in Cuernavaca and San Miguel Allende, Mexico, and at the University of Colorado and the Colorado College. Giorgio also studied with Oscar Kokoschka in Salzburg, Austria. Anna was awarded a Master of Arts in Art by Colorado College in June, 1962, having years earlier taken her Bachelors Degree at the Texas Woman's University in Denton, Texas.

They have traveled extensively in Europe, Asia Minor, and Africa before and after the last War, visiting museums, churches, castles, ruins, etc., being interested in both the ancient and the modern, throughout Italy and Sicily and widely in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, England, Scotland, North Ireland, Irish Free Republic, Wales, Portugal, Spain, Monaco, Tunis, Algiers, French Morocco, Spanish Morocco, Tripoli, Malta, Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Syria, Iraq, Turkey, Greece, the Republic of San Marino, Mexico, and the United States.

Their work has been exhibited in Orange, Beaumont, and Houston, Texas; Florence, Italy; Cuernavaca, Mexico; and Canon City, Pueblo, and Colorado Springs, Colorado. It has been purchased by art collectors in these and other states. They are professional fine art artist with their present studio at 720 North Cascade, Colorado Springs; they are both members of the Colorado Springs chapter of the Artists Equity Association, Inc. Their gallery connections are Mrs. Lucile Dill of Houston, Texas, and the Gallery Seventh Red Door of 1401 Elizabeth, Pueblo, Colorado, thru whose courtesy many of the paintings are included in this exhibit.

In a statement about their art, the Bacchis explained that they call their painting "post abstract presentational." They said that while it is closely tied to nature, it is not exactly representational; on the other hand, neither is it completely abstract; however, it is painting, they explained, that could not have been done prior to an experience with modern abstract.

They stated that it is their way of "presenting" their memories and visions in an attempt to combine self-expression with communication: Communication with the viewer as a participant, not as a spectator; they believe that a quick glance sees only the surface prettiness of a work of art and that the real beauty of art is discovered only by practically reconstructing the work oneself; to get

the meaning the artist is attempting to convey, one must feel the color, line, rhythm, inner tensions, poetry, as well as recognizing a resemblance to some known object, they explained. It takes time and interest and effort to perceive esthetically, they said in their statement.

The pictures will be on exhibit at Rastall Center until the first of August.

MUSEUM GUIDE—The first guidebook devoted exclusively to collections of modern art in Europe has been published by the Museum of Modern Art's Junior Council in cooperation with Pan American World Airways.

The pocket-size paper back lists 400 Museums and collections in 27 European countries, including the new Munch Museum in Oslo, the Picasso museum in Antibes, a Vintner's museum in Pauillac and a country inn in the south of France which contains early works by Renoir, Modigliani, Matisse, Picasso, and Leger. Entries are limited to art works produced after 1850.

Edited by Dolores B. Lamanna, a staff member of the Museum's Junior Council, the "Guide to Modern Art in Europe" supplies the address, telephone number, hours, admission fee and a brief description of each collection. Where possible, names of local publications are given to help the traveller get additional information about current loan shows on view during his visit.

The compact 120-page book, illustrated with 26 photographs, includes many less known collections not found in most general European guides.

"Cities... hold no monopoly on modern art in Europe," William S. Lieberman, Curator of Drawings and Prints at the Museum of Modern Art, notes in the introduction to the guide. "Several provincial towns, a surprising number, house important private or specialized collections. Also many small but choice galleries have opened since the last war, for instance, a garland of museums devoted to aspects of modern art is strung along the Cote d'Azur."

"Although the guide is intended for the interested tourist, the art 'professional' will find it as necessary as comfortable shoes."

The GUIDE is available at the Museum of Modern Art, at Doubleday bookstores, and at Pan American offices throughout the world. The price of the 120-page book is \$1.50.

NESBIT GUIDE—It is rather appropriate that at this beginning, Paul Nesbit has published the fourth, enlarged edition of "Guide to the Garden of the Gods," which is subtitled, "Map and needed information to help you understand and appreciate what you see while you look. Read this now," says the Guide, "you will have missed seeing many unique features described herein." Indeed, the guide would be a welcome one not only for tourists, but also for local residents who have to take visitors, relatives, etc., out to the Garden of the Gods, to help point out all the various matters of interest there. Nesbit also sells "The Garden of the Gods Story" for \$1. The guide itself sells for 25 cents.

Health officials predict that well over 10 million Americans will undergo surgery during 1963.

Eleanor Steber Debuts At Aspen Music Festival

ASPEN — Music has replaced snow as king in this former silver-mining town. The Aspen Music Festival and Music School entered its second week July 1 and the streets are filled with students, instruments and music in tow, en route to practice facilities and lessons with a roster of internationally famous musical artists.

Among the famous concert stars here this season is Metropolitan soprano, Eleanor Steber, making her Aspen debut. Miss Steber, has sung more "firsts" at the Met than any other star, sang in Aspen for the first time on Fri-

* * *



YI-KWEI SZ-E

Wood Photo Book Rights Purchased

Exhibition rights to Myron Wood's photographic book, "Central City — A Ballad of the West" were purchased recently by the United States Information Agency (USIA) for use in Europe and Asia.

A picture and story layout on the photo book were first carried in Leisuretime on April 27.

Robert M. Sivard, director of exhibitions for the USIA, said Wood's book reflects the spirit of the old west and will be important in helping people of other countries to understand this facet of American history.

Sivard was a panelist at the recent International Design Conference in Aspen which Wood photographed.

The Denver Post listed "A Ballad of the West" as one of the top 12 photo books released in 1963. The Rocky Mountain News has listed it among the best-selling books in Colorado. The book is now in its second printing.

A local exhibition of Wood's Central City photographs is being held during July at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. An exhibition of Wood's Colorado photographs is on indefinite loan to the U. S. Air Force Academy library.

Judy Garland On Ed's Show

Judy Garland (at the Palladium), "Lawrence of Arabia" star Peter O'Toole and the Italian Mouse, Ed Sullivan's new comedy find, will be the headliners when "The Ed Sullivan Show" produced in London last spring is rebroadcast at 6 p.m. Sunday on KKTU Channel 11.

The great Garland, in a performance taped before an enthusiastic audience of more than 2000, gives her stirring renditions of "Smile" and "I Could Go On Singing," title tune of her latest United Artists motion picture. Scenes at the gala London world premiere of this film are also shown.

Peter O'Toole, who has the title role in the award-winning "Lawrence of Arabia," and host Sullivan offer a duet version of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," inspired by their common Irish backgrounds.

The Italian Mouse, the puppet personality named Topo Gigio, performs with Sullivan.

day night at the Wheeler Opera House where an old "Met" company performed in the '90's.

She will sing again this afternoon at the Amphitheater concert. More familiar names to Aspen concert-goers will also appear today. They are Norman Carol, concertmaster of the Minneapolis Symphony; Beveridge Webster, of the piano department of Juilliard and Aspen; Zara Nelsova of Juilliard and Aspen; and Sturt Canin of Oberlin and Aspen. Sunday's concert will be a performance by the Festival Orchestra, conducted by Szymon Goldberg, Festival Concerts Director and conductor of the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra. In addition to his conducting activities in Aspen, Goldberg is violin soloist and teacher. The program will include the works of Bach, Mozart, Richard Strauss, and Schubert. Canin will be the soloist in the Mozart work.

Other Aspen faculty artists appearing here this summer include Mesdames Rosina Lhevinne, world-renowned piano pedagogue; Cesare Valletti, Hans Heinz, Yi-Kwei-Sze, Florence Kopleff, the Lenox Quartet, Albert Tippon, Sanford Schonbach, Harold Goltzer, and Brooks Smith, to name a few. Smith returns after a year's leave during which time he

* * *

played chamber music with Jascha Heifetz and William Primrose, while all three were in residence at the University of Southern California. Miss Kopleff, Mr. Sze, Mr. Schonbach, and the Lenox Quartet are all here for their first time.

Of the 300 students here to study with these musicians, 15 are in the composition department headed by Darius Milhaud, France's leading composer, who is spending his 13th summer in Aspen. Milhaud will be joined by contemporary composers Ernst Krenek, Roger Sessions, and Vittorio Rietti, during the annual Conference on Contemporary Music which will take place from Aug. 2 thru Aug. 18. Works of these composers will be played during this period and the composers will conduct their own works.

The annual opera weekend will take place July 26, 27, and 28 when the Opera Workshop presents the full production in English of "Così fan tutte" by Mozart. The production is under the direction of Dr. Elemer Nagy of Hartt College in Hartford, Conn. and Wolfgang Vacano of Indiana University.

Aspen is on daylight saving time.

* * *



ELEANOR STEBER

Off-Broadway Gets Musical

NEW YORK — Producer Martin Tahse will add an original musical to his schedule next season as co-producer with T. Edward Hambleton "Morning Sun," which stars Patricia Neway, is set for an Oct. 7 opening at the Phoenix Theatre with previews beginning Sept. 27.

Fred Ebb is responsible for the book and lyrics and Paul Klein for the music. "Morning Sun" is based on the prize-winning Mary Deasy short story of the same name. Daniel Petrie has been signed to direct.

"Morning Sun" is a musical

drama which takes place about 15 years after the Civil War. In it Miss Neway portrays a harshly religious mother who fears her son will turn into the wanderer his father was and tries to keep him settled. The play has a shock ending, the effect of which is reminiscent of the famous story "The Lottery" by Shirley Jackson.

About 10 million U.S. homes will require repairs this year and about 9 million will require interior painting, housing experts estimate.

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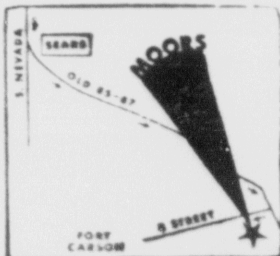


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YELLOWSTONE SYMBOLS—The two greatest attractions in Yellowstone National Park are the pan-handling black bear and Old Faithful geyser. The travel season in Yellowstone extends until Oct. 31. Tourist facilities close on Oct. 24.

Autopharmacy

NEW YORK (UPI) — A machine that automatically dispenses 96 different drugs is being used by a hospital in Seattle, Wash., according to Electronics,

a McGraw-Hill publication. Pre-packaged drugs are dispensed and the transaction recorded by the machine when plates identifying the drug desired, the nurse and the patient, are inserted.



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BLACK BEAR TRIO — This bear and her cubs are panhandling for food—a practice prohibited by rangers at Yellowstone Park. They are greeting these tourists near Fish-

ing Bridge. Black bears, elk, deer, moose, coyote and buffalo abound within the park's two million acres.

Hot-Weather Break Promised at Yellowstone

A refreshing hot-weather break is in store for an estimated two million visitors taking advantage of a vacation trip thru Yellowstone National Park this summer.

Daytime temperatures during the tourist season in the spectacular wonderland are always comfortable and nights are delightfully cool.

Yellowstone National Park has been an ideal retreat from scorching city pavements and humid zones. Nestled high in the Rocky Mountains, Yellowstone sparkles in the clear, dry mountain air which stimulates visitors for a multitude of outdoor activities.

Fishing, a privilege included with the entrance fee to the park, is a challenge few can resist and is one of the finest recreations in the area. The many cool lakes and fast-water streams abound with fighting trout and anglers may easily catch a limit of cutthroat, rainbow, Loch Leven or Brook trout.

Children especially will be entranced with the Fishing Bridge over the Yellowstone River where even the inexperienced land thousands of trout every season.

Fly fishing is at its best in July and August while bait fishermen have good luck all summer. Tackle can be purchased or rented as well as boats for those who prefer deep water. Horses are available for those who wish to explore the park's back country and choose fishing holes.

Exploring the many phenomena and scenic areas of the park by car, on foot or on horseback is a popular pastime and the ever-changing vistas beg to be photographed.

Ozarks Honor Hillbilly Granny

HOLLYWOOD—Granny of "The Beverly Hillbillies" will become an official pin-up girl for the first time Monday, July 1, when Irene Ryan, one of the stars of the popular Wednesday night series on the CBS Television Network, is honored on "Granny Day" in Springfield, Mo.

Miss Ryan will be greeted at City Hall by Mayor Elmer Anderson, then given a scroll as official pin-up girl of the Springfield police department. She will be guest of honor at a luncheon attended by civic officials and hosted by G. Pearson Ward, General Manager of KTTS-TV, CBS Television Network affiliate in Springfield.

Also present will be Harry Nelson, producer of the J Bar H Rodeo in nearby Camden, Mo., where Miss Ryan will be appearing with "The Beverly Hillbillies" co-stars Max Baer and Donna Douglas.

Oldest 'Queen' Re-Crowned

HOLLYWOOD — The oldest "Queen for a Day" in the 18-year history of the program, Mrs. Lucy Melton, 95, of Kansas City, Mo., was crowned by emcee Jack Bailey on Thursday's telecast on ABC-TV.

Mrs. Melton, who has been visiting grandchildren in Southern California, wished for an electric sewing machine.

"My treadle model is too tiring to operate. I make quilts for the needy from scraps of material that people contribute," she told Bailey, who presented her with an automatic machine.

"Queen" Lucy attributes her spryness to "regular habits and the enjoyment of being around people."

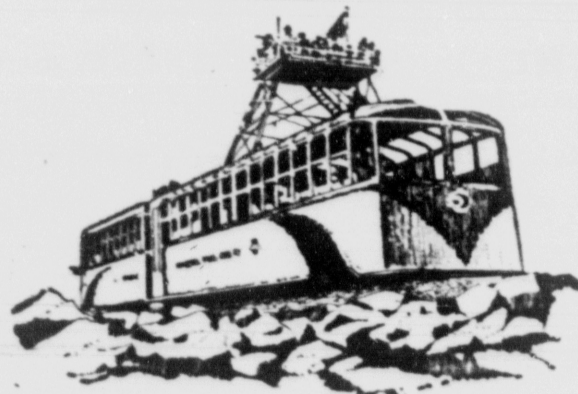
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TV Movies of the Week

SATURDAY

- 1:30 p.m. **13** Tea for Two with Doris Day.
2:00 p.m. **11** It Came from Beneath the Sea with Faith Domergue.
2:30 p.m. **5** Slim with Henry Fonda.
7:00 p.m. **5** The President's Lady with Charlton Heston.
9:00 p.m. **11** Attack with Jack Palance.
10:45 p.m. **13** The Bad and the Beautiful with Lana Turner.
11:15 p.m. **5** Arsenic and Old Lace with Cary Grant.
11:15 p.m. **11** Menace in the Night with Griffith Jones.

SUNDAY

- 1:30 p.m. **5** Pride of the Marines with John Garfield.
5:00 p.m. **13** Tarzan's Desert Mystery with Johnny Weissmuller.
7:00 p.m. **13** Tunes of Glory with Alec Guinness.
9:00 p.m. **13** The Hasty Heart with Ronald Reagan.
9:30 p.m. **11** Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye with James Cagney.

MONDAY

- 3:00 p.m. **5** The Battling Bellhop with Bette Davis.
1:30 p.m. **13** Tarzan's Desert Mystery.
7:30 p.m. **5** Hell and High Water with Richard Widmark.
10:30 p.m. **13** Slave Girl with Yvonne DeCarlo.

TUESDAY

- 3:00 p.m. **5** British Intelligence with Boris Karloff.
1:30 p.m. **13** Slave Girl.
10:30 p.m. **13** The Gallant Blade with Larry Parks.

WEDNESDAY

- 3:00 p.m. **5** Gentlemen Are Born with Franchot Tone.
1:30 p.m. **13** The Gallant Blade.
10:30 p.m. **11** The Dalton Girls with Merry Andres.
1:30 p.m. **13** His Girl Friday with Rosalind Russell.

THURSDAY

- 3:00 p.m. **5** The House Across the Street with Janis Paige.
1:30 p.m. **13** His Girl Friday.
10:30 p.m. **13** First Comes Courage with Merle Oberon.

FRIDAY

- 3:00 p.m. **5** Captains of the Clouds with James Cagney.
10:30 p.m. **11** Kronos with Jeff Morrow.
1:30 p.m. **13** Dial M for Murder with Ray Milland.

TV Weekend Sports

SATURDAY

- 10:30 a.m. **5** Baseball New York Yankees vs. Cleveland Indians.
10:45 a.m. **11** Baseball Minnesota Twins vs. Baltimore Orioles.
4:30 p.m. **11** Bowling.
3:30 p.m. **13** Golf Broadmoor Women's Invitational Golf Tournament live, two-hour show hosted by Sam Aro.
8:00 p.m. **13** Boxing.

SUNDAY

- 10:45 a.m. **11** Baseball Minnesota Twins vs. Baltimore Orioles.
11:00 a.m. **5** Baseball New York Yankees vs. Cleveland Indians.

TUESDAY

- 9:30 a.m. **5** Baseball The 34th All-Star Game.

THURSDAY

- 10:30 p.m. **11** Wrestling.

FRIDAY

- 3:30 p.m. **13** Golf 63rd annual Womens' Western Amateur Golf Championships.

Guide Service Japan Bargain

TOKYO - One of Japan's great travel bargains is guide service. Japan Air Lines reports that independent travelers may hire tested, licensed, English-speaking guides for only \$3.56 per day, plus meals, transportation and lodging on overnight journeys. For parties of more than three, there is an

additional charge of 28 cents per person.

Employment of guides may be arranged through the Japan Tourist Guide Association, Japan Traffic Association Building, 3-4 Marunouchi, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

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HAPPY INTERLUDE—John McIntyre, left, portrays John Overton, Andrew Jackson's law partner, who brings a word of good cheer to Jackson and his wife, Rachel (stars Charlton Heston and Susan Hayward) in

"The President's Lady," a two-hour feature on NBC-TV's "Saturday Night at the Movies" tonight at 7 on KOAA-TV, Channel 5.

Borgnine Glad for New Face

Ernest Borgnine is glad to be out of the "bad-man-role rut."

The man who, as a "heavy" inspired one director to say he could turn a smile into "a chilling thing full of menace" is grateful to his starring role on ABC-TV's "McHale's Navy" for his new image.

In the July 16 issue of Look magazine, in a story about the show and its star, Borgnine asks: "Who wants to be hated all the time?"

The story points out that it was not too long ago that Borgnine "was outrageous and terrifying millions as one of film's greatest 'heavies' — the knife-and-club-wielding sergeant in 'From Here

to Eternity' and the evil ranch-hand torpedo in 'Bad Day at Black Rock.' Now he's not hated anymore."

Sidney Lanfield, a director of the show, says: "Ernie is the nicest man I've ever worked with. When he says, 'Hello! How are you?' or 'Glad to see you!' you can bet the line has not been rehearsed."

No matter how congenial he is, Borgnine was not immediately taken with the idea of doing a television comedy, according to Look.

"At first," he says, "I thought, 'Me in a situation comedy? You're nuts!' But I soon found it to be as satisfying as anything I'd ever done. Every week something different happens — and it's up to

me to see that it comes off."

Borgnine told Look, "I don't think I've ever had such a good time working on anything. Every night I come home tired, not from working, but from laughing."

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Trans-Ocean Canoe Paddle

PANAMA CITY—Where can you paddle from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean in a canoe? Ask the Boy Scouts! Each year they complete in a three-day 'cayuco' race across the Panama Canal which links both oceans. Cayucos are dug-out canoes used by Panama's Indian tribes.

Some 2,000 scouts from Central American and other nations are expected to attend a jamboree in Panama City December 13-22 this year. Further information available from the Panama Government Tourist Bureau, Box 4421, Panama City, R.P.



JACKIE — "World of Jacqueline Kennedy" will be repeated at 8 p.m. Thursday on KOAA-TV, Channel 5, on the Purex Special one-hour presentation.



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	Music Unit	4:00	Voice of	7:00	p.m.	9:30	& News
	Name		America	7:00	Show Time		Program
11:15	Value of	4:15	Pounding		Jazz	11:00	Voice of
							America

TV Plagues
Film Making

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
HONG KONG — (NEA) — Incredible as it may sound, a motion picture has changed the face of Hong Kong, the city where you can go broke saving money because of its shopping bargains.

The change was small, it is true. But so was the girl who helped bring it about in the movie, "The World of Suzie Wong."

Among the older British residents and the dynamic young Chinese merchants it is referred to as, "The Wong influence."

Only Wong is distinctly pronounced "wrong."

Ever since Nancy Kwan ran for that Kowloon ferry boat, wiggled into that slinky cheongsam and found romance with the Robert (Bill Holden) she called "Lobert," things in Hong Kong have not been exactly the same.

For one thing, the slits in the local cheongsams have gone up to the height of Suzie's on all of Hong Kong's lovely belles.

"Before the movie," a Hong Kong dressmaker told me, "the slits in the skirts went up only about three or four inches."

"But since the movie—ooh, la, la," as she rolled her eyes.

Since the movie all skirts in Hong Kong are up to 15, 16 inches. Good for men, but maybe not so good for Chinese girl and tourists who can't keep eyes on anything else."

The "Wong" influence is to be seen elsewhere, too.

On Hennessy Road, near the waterfront Wanchai district where refugees from Red China live on rooftops and were United States navy lads are not permitted after midnight, there is a new bar, with girls who will dance with you.

"Suzie Wong Night Club & Bar," the glittering sign proclaims.

"Famous Chinese Dish," an advertisement for the place teases. You have your choice of thinking it refers to egg roll and chicken walnut or to the pretty hostesses.

"Enjoy the Suzie Wong Atmosphere," the ad goes on. "Music by Suzie Wong Band."

I would have hated myself the rest of the way around the world if I had not visited "Suzie Wong's." I'm sorry I went there, though. The atmosphere was something you don't write home about. It broke the spell of the movie, which I still say was a charming version of "Seventh Heaven," Far East style.

About this "Wong" influence, local businessmen are bitter. They point to modern Kai Tak, to a new 1,000-room hotel and to the busy city's commerce and say:

"The movie left the impression that Hong Kong is still in pig-tails."

Shut your eyes to the "Wong" influence and Hong Kong becomes an island of surprises, surrounded by green sugar loaf mountains. It is squalid and rich, desperate and gay, modern and ancient. It is a melange of Cantonese music, shark's fin soup, streams of refugees pouring into shantytowns and sampans, and streams of tourists pouring into a million shops.

High on its sugar loaf hills there are great white mansions, and deep in its sampans are people who wear only rags.

Ships of the seven seas in its harbor help make Hong Kong the bargain basement of the world. But at night, with necklaces of lights on its lofty peaks, it is Tiffany's against a black velvet sky.

Phone Your Want Ads — 632-4641



STARTING NINTH YEAR — The Lennon Sisters, Kathy, Janet and Peggy (left to right), have something special to sing about on "The Lawrence Welk Show" tonight at 7 on KRDO-TV, Channel 13. It's the start of the program's ninth season on the network.



TELSTAR FORUM — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will participate from Denver in the live television discussion program, "Town Meeting of the World," at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday on KKTU, Channel 11. Other participants will be Anthony Eden, Great Britain; Jean Monnet, France; and Henrich von Bretano, West Germany. The program will be telecast thru Telstar, U.S. communications satellite. The program will run to 10:20 a.m.

Jaguars, among the fiercest beasts of prey, are noted for their loud roar.

Sake, a form of beer, and ar-rack, a liquor, are among the many products made from rice.

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Garden
Shipped
By Sea

Hundreds of trees, bushes, plants and exotic flowers, worth almost \$250,000, are now being shipped to Grand Bahama Island to create a huge tropical garden for the new Lucayan Beach Hotel, opening this December.

A chartered freighter, the M.V. Sea Roads, is bringing this unusual "living" cargo from Miami to the island in a series of trips. Frederic B. Stresau, the hotel's Landscape Architect, is directing the operation.

The shipments include Palm and Coconut trees - some 20 feet tall, Date and Fig trees, Yews, Silver Buttonwoods, Queensland Umbrella trees, 300 privet hedges, 500 Morning Glory plants, and enough seed for 5 acres of grass lawn. Also on the ship's colorful manifest are Jasmine, Bougainvillea and Iris flowers, Orange & Yellow Day Lilies, Bird-of-Paradise, Monkeyapple and Spanish Bayonet plants.

On arrival at Grand Bahama, the trees and other materials are immediately planted in a temporary staging area, ready to be transplanted on to the hotel's 16-acre grounds.

When it opens in December, the \$6½ million Lucayan Beach Hotel will have 250 rooms and suites, an 18-hole golf course, a private dock for yachts, a swimming pool, night club, two restaurants, a shopping arcade, gymnasium and 1,000 feet of superb ocean beach frontage.

David Ben Gurion, Israeli statesman, was born in Poland in 1896.

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ALL MAKES HOME LAUNDRY-TV-RADIO-REFRIGERATION

Missionary Story Filmed In Auca Indian Country

The story of five young missionaries who died at the hands of the savage Auca Indians in Ecuador is pictured in "Through Gates of Splendor," to be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday in Soda Springs Park, Manitou Springs. The program is free.

The authentic filmed story was photographed by the men themselves shortly before they were killed. Seen in the film, in addition to the five men and their wives, are Aucas — "George," "Delilah," "Dayuma," and "Rachel Saint," Betty Elliot and her daughter, Valerie, now living with the Auca killers.

The story is the same which ap-

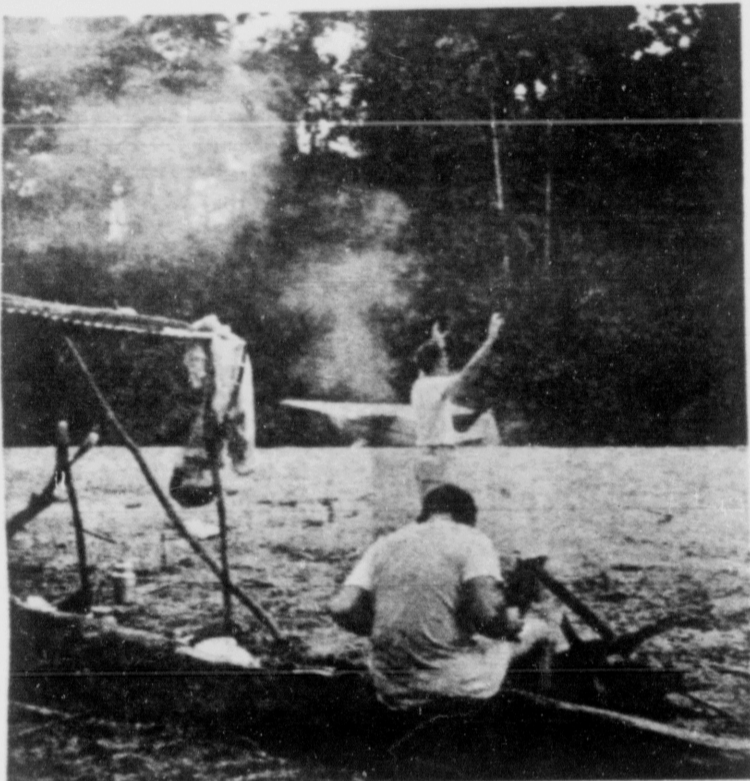
peared in Life and Reader's Digest magazines, in six books on the subject, and as it was reported over radio and television networks.

The film was produced for the Auca Missionary Foundation. It is narrated by Betty Elliot, from whose books, "Through Gates of Splendor," and "The Savage, My Kinsman," the story was taken.

The film is being released in the U. S. and worldwide thru Sacred Cinema, Chester Springs, Pa.

In connection with the evening's program, the Wilson Singers of Pontiac Mich., will present a sacred music concert.

* * *



DOOMED MISSIONARIES — Five missionaries who died at the hands of the savage Auca Indians in Ecuador is the subject of "Through Gates of Splendor," to be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday in Soda Springs Park, Manitou Springs. Admission is free.

Straw Vendor in Nassau Sells to World Market

NASSAU, Bahamas — Rowena Davis has spent all her life in Nassau. But most of the people she meets come from all over the world.

Miss Davis is a straw vendor in Rawson Square, a favorite haunt of tourists who come looking for bargains in straw goods.

"I would love to travel," says Miss Davis, who has been at her job for 36 years. "One day I shall and then I shall visit all the places that the tourists tell me about."

Miss Davis is president of the 175-member Rawson Square Straw Vendors Association.

The day begins for most of the stallholders at 7:30 a.m. all day long they offer their work to visitors. Between sales they keep busy making new goods. The day usually ends at 5:30 p.m., although the late arrival of a cruise ship sometimes keeps them there longer.

"Sometimes I stay up all night making things for sale the next day," says Miss Taylor.

Her straw — like that of most

unders — comes from the Out-Islands. Once in Nassau, the straw goes into the hands of vendors and is transformed into the shapes and patterns that will eventually make up the hats and bags known around the world.

Like her co-workers, Miss Davis is looking forward to the day when she moves into the new Straw Market now under construction in Rawson Square.

Actor Begins 51st Year

Philo McCollough, 70, this week begins his 51st year as a screen actor, playing a small part in the A.C. Lyles production, "Law of the Lawless," starring Dale Robertson, Yvonne de Carlo and William Bendix.

Veteran McCollough began what may well be Hollywood's longest active career at the old Selig lot in 1912 at the age of 19, and save for a few brief Broadway stage appearances, has been before the cameras ever since.

Many of his early movies were one and two-reelers and serials, and, although he hasn't kept track, the actor estimates his total count must "run into the thousands, counting the serials."

William Claxton directs the Paramount release in Technicolor.

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100 Writers Will Take Two-Week Course at CU

About 100 writing students from all over the United States and Canada will begin two weeks of intensive study July 21 at the 30th University of Colorado Writers' Conference in the Rocky Mountains.

Six professional writers will head workshops. One of them, Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, will be returning for his second conference. He will conduct a course in magazine article writing, and he will deliver a major lecture, free and public, at 7:30 p.m. July 22, in Macky Auditorium.

Other conference leaders and their workshops will be A. S. Burack, editor of The Writer Magazine, nonfiction; James B. Hall of University of Oregon, the novel; Donald Justice of the State University of Iowa, poetry; Jean Lee Latham of Miami, Fla., juvenile writing, and Robert Murphy, former senior editor of Saturday Evening Post, the short story.

Conference director is Prof. Margaret Robb.

Weeks participated in the 1961 conference and over the years has made several appearances on the campus. He has been Atlantic's editor since 1938. His latest book, published last year, is "Breaking Into Print: An Editor's Advice on Writing."

Burack has been editor of The Writer Magazine for more than 25 years. He is a lecturer at Radcliffe College. He has taught at Boston University and has participated in numerous summer writers' conferences in the East.

Hall has published four novels, the latest being "Racers To the Sun." He is chairman of creative writing at the University of Oregon's Summer Academy of Contemporary Art, which he helped found. His poetry and his short stories have appeared in many national magazines.

Justice is assistant director of

the Writers Workshop at the State University of Iowa. His numerous poetry awards include the Lamont Poetry Selection for 1959, the Inez Boulton Prize for 1960 and the Iowa-Rockefeller Fellowship in poetry in 1954.

Miss Latham has written 29 children's books. One of them, "Carry On, Mr. Bowditch," won the Newbery Award for 1956. She also has written stage and radio plays.

Murphy, a veteran of 20 years on the Saturday Evening Post, has published four books and more than 50 short stories. His latest book, "The Haunted Journey," is an account of Vitus Bering's discovery of Alaska.

Queen's Role To Miss Brown

LONDON — The feature role of Queen Eleanor, wife of Henry II, played by Peter O'Toole, goes to stage and screen actress Pamela Brown in Hal Wallis' production, "Becket," starring Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole. "Becket" is now in production at Shepperton Studios, England, under Peter Glenville's direction for Paramount Pictures.

Queen Eleanor, the richest heiress in France, was formerly the wife of Louis VII. She was the mother of Henry II's four sons.

Pamela Brown, distinguished stage and screen actress, recently spent seven months in Rome for "Cleopatra." She has appeared since on TV in "The Rehearsal" and recorded "To-Day's Caesar" with Jack Hawkins for U.S. television.

Swordfish, including marlins, are the fastest fish in the sea. They have been timed at 58 miles an hour.



ISLE OF CAPRI—The famed Isle of Capri off Italy's west coast will be one of many sequences in Gordon Palmquist's travelog of "Italy—from Naples to Cortina," scheduled in December for the Theodore Fisher Management's "Horizons Unlimited." Other

features on the 1963-64 series will be Nichol Smith's new "Chile"; Alan Villier's "Making Sea Movies"; Phil Walker's "Mexico—Off the Beaten Path"; Joy Adamson's "Story of Elsa and Me" and Ed Lark who returns for his "Sweden Four Seasons".

(Italian State Tourist Office Photo)

Ava Gardner To Star In Movie

Marking her first Hollywood film since 1957, ("The Little Hut") Ava Gardner has been signed by producer Edward Lewis for the feminine lead in "Seven Days in May."

The actress, currently in Spain will portray Eleanor Holbrook, Washington D.C. socialite, who had a torrid romance with a five-star general, Burt Lancaster. When Lancaster breaks off the affair, she becomes the prime interest of another officer, Kirk Douglas.

Appropriately, "Seven Days in May" will mark a re-union for Miss Gardner and Lancaster, who made his film debut with her in "The Killers." In that film, also, the pair had a torrid and tragic romance.

"Seven Days in May," with cast also including Fredric March and Edmond O'Brien, is directed by John Frankenheimer, jointly produced by Seven Arts, Douglas Joel Productions and Farnkenheimer. The Paramount release was scripted by Rod Serling from the best seller by Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II.

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Don McNeil Surprised By Stars

Don McNeill, the man responsible for discovering scores of talented entertainers thru his ABC Radio "Breakfast Club" show couldn't recognize a talent if he stood next to one!

The veteran of 30 years in broadcasting strolled thru the studio audience, chatted with dozens of people and never noticed even one of 20 talented people desperately but successfully trying to avoid McNeill's glances.

McNeill didn't know it at the time but these 20 people—some wearing dark glasses, some with hands over their faces—were at the Chicago studio to surprise Don on his 30th anniversary with "Breakfast Club." McNeill's unexpected tour thru the audience almost destroyed the effectiveness of the show.

Scattered about the studio were Jim Jordan, better known to radio fans as Fibber McGee; actor-comedian Joe E. Brown, Don's long-time friend Peter Donald, TV host Ted Mack, Dennis Morgan, singers Johnny Desmond and Tommy Leonetti, the "Breakfast Club's" own Fran Allison, Cliff Petersen, Eddie McKeon, Sam Cowling and Mary Anne Luckett and several other show business personalities—all of whom worked with Don on his long-lived ABC Radio show or were discovered on it. Only Donald and Miss Allison were scheduled to participate on the program.

"I never felt so helpless in my life when they all appeared on stage during the show," McNeill confessed. "It was the first time I can ever recall being stuck for a line. I was deeply touched."

McNeill sat open-mouthed as the parade of stars—representing 30 years of Don's life on radio—marched on stage. Video-tape delivered congratulatory messages from Ed Sullivan, Garry Moore and Durward Kirby. Telegrams arrived from ex-"Breakfast Club" singer Dick Noel, now featured on Tennessee Ernie Ford's TV show and Congresswoman Charlotte T. Reid (R-Ill.), who got her show business experience on "Breakfast Club" as singer Annette King.

Don's anniversary celebration continued after the show with a huge reception. Friends delivered messages from such show business stalwarts as Patti Page, Anita Bryant, Johnny Johnston, Betty Johnson, little Ginny Tiu—all of whom received their singing starts on "Breakfast Club."

Bill MacCallum, Executive Producer of "Breakfast Club," one of the men most responsible for the "Take Two" surprise, explained that since McNeill's 30th anniversary fell on a Sunday, and "Breakfast Club" does not broadcast on Sundays, he and the "Take Two" people got together to honor the radio veteran on TV.

"When one man can do so much for one medium and for so many people for so long a time," MacCallum said, "Don's friends weren't about to let three decades in broadcasting go unnoticed—Sunday or not."

Joan a Producer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joan Crawford puts some of her business knowledge to work when she co-produces her next movie, "The Idol." Miss Crawford also will star in the film, being made in partnership with Joseph E. Levine.

FAST SERVICE



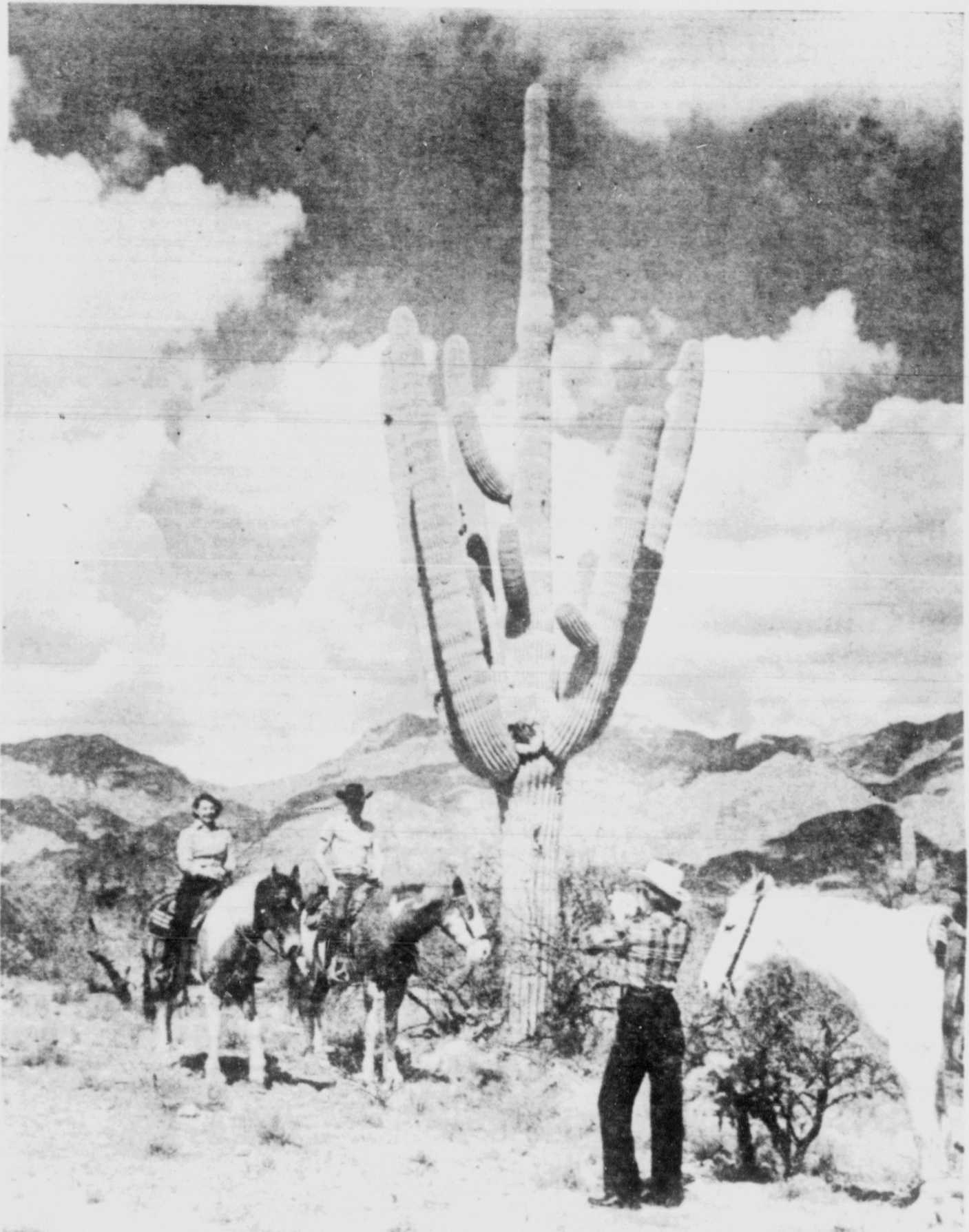
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SUMMER SCENE—Tucson, steeped in western tradition, is surrounded by impressive mountain and desert terrain. Cactus and yucatan provide vivid backgrounds for carefree rides

into the colorful countryside — and for some rewarding photography by wintering tenderfeet.

Mars Study May Reveal Extra Terrestrial Life

Those tiresome "Take me to your leader" jokes may make a comeback when the United States

searches for life on the planet Mars.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to send several Mariner spacecraft to the planet in the next few years and these may find evidence of what scientists call "extra terrestrial life forms."

If Mariner fails to find evidence of existing life it may discover the remains of past life forms, and this probably would be the most intriguing discovery of all.

Terrestrial fossils are clues to the history of earth. Discovery of Martian fossils perhaps only chemical remains, would open a new chapter of the ancient history of the solar system.

On the other hand, scientists would not be too disappointed if they found no forms of life on Mars. Many point out that proving there is no life is just as important a scientific discovery as finding life there.

Here are some of the indications of life on Mars:

The nearly circular orbit that Mars makes around the sun keeps its temperatures within a fairly steady range. Its axis of rotation, inclined much like the earth's, produces seasonal variations in climate. Altho Mars is about 50 million miles farther from the sun than is the earth, it receives enough warmth to maintain "room temperatures" in its equatorial regions.

Mars' daily rotation is only some 40 minutes longer than an earth day, so that the lengths of days and nights on Mars are short enough to permit some heat-

ing and cooling, but not so long as to drive temperatures to extremes.

Changes of season on Mars have been deduced from fluctuations in surface coloring. Its polar ice cap, while probably much thinner than those on earth, appears to grow larger in winter and smaller in summer. In the spring a darkened area extends from the polar ice cap toward the equator, moving about 20 miles a day. It is thought this may be vegetation nourished by water from the melting ice caps.

There are mysterious gray areas on Mars. At times they are obscured by what appear to be vast dust storms.

However, when the storms pass, the dark areas reappear. This has led to speculation that the gray areas may be plant life that is either too high to be covered by the dust deposits or that grows back through the blanket of dust.

On the "pessimistic" side, there is little evidence of moisture in sufficient amounts to sustain the kind of flourishing vegetation found on earth.

Most of Mars' water may be bound up in a hoarfrost or permafrost in the surface soil. The atmosphere is low in oxygen, high in carbon dioxide, with some nitrogen. Its density is only one-

tenth of the earth's, and this would permit a great deal of ultraviolet radiation — damaging to unprotected life forms — to bathe the planet.

However, the conditions are not so severe — by earth standards — that microorganisms or simple plant life forms would be prevented from adapting to them, perhaps within the surface soil of the planet.

Teamed Again

ey Rooney and Judy Garland, teamed together years ago in one of the "Andy Hardy" pictures, will share the stage again on one of her CBS-TV shows next Fall.

Mel Torme provides vocal routines and special musical material for Miss Garland on the show.

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Stamps in the News

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

One of the most extraordinary series of postage stamps ever issued by any nation has been released by the Kingdom of Tonga in the South Pacific. The stamps are the first circular one ever made and are by far the most



Williams Honored With Coin

Especially timely, in light of the recent U. S. Supreme Court decision to bar the reading of religious prayers in the nation's schools, is the issuance of a medal honoring Roger Williams, America's first champion of religious freedom.

Over 300 years ago, this rebellious young clergyman was banished from the colony of Massachusetts for urging the authorities "To proclaim a true and absolute soul freedom to all the people of the land impartially so that no person be forced to pray, nor pray otherwise than as his soul believeth and consenteth."

An excerpt from this quotation appears on one side of the Roger Williams medal. This side also shows three men of widely different cultures — Christian, Jew and Indian — each openly worshipping his deity according to his own beliefs, free from restraint. The other side of the medal bears Roger Williams' portrait.

The medal is the latest to be released in a distinguished series of historical medals honoring the immortals in 'the Hall of Fame For Great Americans at New York University. Roger Williams was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1920.

Medals previously issued in the series honor Alexander Graham Bell, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, John James Audubon, Walter Reed, Henry Thoreau and Mark Twain. Others will be issued monthly until the entire Hall of Fame series is completed.

The medals are struck in both bronze and pure silver and are 1 3/4" in size (slightly larger than a silver dollar). Bronze medals are \$3 each; silver medals \$14 each. Federal tax included. A larger 3-inch bronze medal is also available at \$6. The silver issue is limited to 7,500 pieces for each name.

Medals may be ordered from the Coin & Currency Institute, 393 Seventh Ave., New York 1, N. Y.

expensive to produce because each has been individually die cut.

This unusual news was revealed by the London office of the Associated Press.

These stamps which commemorate the first gold coins produced for the Islands are also the first British Commonwealth stamps ever printed on a substance other than paper. These new stamps are on gold foil.

Another unusual feature is that they are the heaviest stamps ever made. The smallest weighs 10 times as much as the ordinary current British stamp, and the largest weighs 41 times as much.

There are 13 values in the set. Six are for regular postage, six for air mail, and one large size official air mail. Each size depicts the actual coin and they are exact replica in size and color of these coins.

Colombia has issued two new stamps depicting the statue of the Colombian heroine, Policarpa Salavarrieta. The stamps are of the same design as the previously issued 10 Centavos and the 35C stamps which show the woman carrying a child in one arm and a ballot for the ballot box in her other hand. The design symbolizes the political rights given to Colombian women. Both stamps are of the 45C value.

India has announced that it will issue a series of stamps depicting wild life of India during its Wild Life Week which begins Oct. 1. The stamps will feature pictures of rare Indian animals such as the white tiger, Gir lion, Himalayan Panda and the Indian bison.

There also will be an international exhibition of wild life stamps during that time in New Delhi.

Togo has announced the issuance of a set of four values commemorating the third anniversary of its independence. The stamps will feature the Court of Loma in Togo.

'Humor' Stamp Designed

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Post Office Department has announced five new commemorative postage stamps, one of which will appeal to those who like to see a bit of whimsy on their stamps.

It is a stamp designed by Norman Rockwell to mark the 100th anniversary of the inception of City Mail Delivery. An 1863 letter carrier, umbrella aloft, walks stoically in the rain, flanked by a small boy and his dog who are happy in the downpour. In 116 years of stamp production, this is the first "humor" stamp.

Other stamps announced are for San Houston, hero of Texas independence, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State under Franklin Roosevelt; and John Muir, American naturalist.

In the fine arts series, a John James Audubon painting of birds will be issued to round out the Post Office Department's 1963 stamp program under a 15-a-year policy.

The Hull stamp will first be issued Oct. 5 in Carthage, Tenn., his home.

Dates and places of issue for the other stamps have not been set.

The Houston, Hull and Muir stamps are planned for one-color production. City Mail and Audubon are multi-color. All are 5-cent stamps.

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12 COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1963

What's Wong In Hong Kong

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

TOKYO—(NEA) — That classic sign above a feminine dressmaker's shop here reads: "Ladies Have Fits Upstairs."

But it isn't just the ladies who are having fits in Japan today. Japanese moviemakers, plagued by television, are having them too.

Fifteen million television sets now in Japanese homes have created the same problem for moviemakers here as those in Hollywood and around the world. Movie attendance has been cut in half — down to 600,000,000 in 1962 from a peak of 1,227,000,000 in 1958.

Ticket prices are going up, and production is going down. Star contracts are not being renewed by any of the five major Japanese studios, all of which are selling real estate holding to stay in the black.

But if a movie is good...well, "West Side Story" opened here in 1961 and is still showing. Total attendance to date for this one film is 1,403,605. It is the same story as Hollywood's — quantity on television and quality in movie theaters.

Let it not be said that Frank Sinatra never lets his hair down to newsmen. To Variety's David Jampel here he talked for two hours, and in his jazzy lingo he barbecued a feminine gossip writer. "People who live in tin cans," he cracked, "shouldn't throw can openers."

Latin rhythms are popular here, too, and "The Tokyo Cuban Boys" are the hit of the dance circuit. They quickly tell you, however, that they are not "political exiles."

Sheldon Leonard, who directs the Danny Thomas television show, jetted to Tokyo for talks with the maker of tiny transistorized microphones. Hidden in clothing, they are being used in the filming of Danny's telefilms to give him and his cast members greater mobility on the set and in outdoor locations.

Leonard believes the small mikes can be improved to the point where they will eliminate use of overhead microphones.

He was a bright young lad, a salesman from Malaya. We met on a train going to Kyoto. His "auntie," he said, lived in the United States and some day he hoped to live there, too. He spoke English rather well and he mentioned being a prolific reader of American authors.

His favorite, he said, was a writer named "Longman."

"Longman?" As he had groped for some English words, I searched for the identity of an author named "Longman" perhaps of the detective story or science fiction league. Finally, with a great burst of laughter, he explained:

"So sorry. Not Longman, I remember now—LONGFELLOW."

Cuff notes from a misplaced Honolulu shirt: The real name of Hawaii's new First Lady of Song—Haunani Kahalewai—wouldn't even fit on an extra long-playing record. It's Kahauaniomaunakea Kauikalewa...

The Waikiki Beach boys are still using their showmanship wiles on newly arrived tourists...Most arrivals rush from hotel room to beach in bathing attire for a quick dip in the surf...To let the customers know that no cash is needed for outrigger canoe rides, two beach boys collaborate as pitchmen.

Shouts one, to no one in particular: "How about a canoe ride?"

"No money, with me in bathing suit," shouts back the second.

"That's all right," says the first, "you can CHARGE it to your room."

Liberia is an extremely hot country where the daily mean temperature is 80 degrees. During the monsoon season (April-November) rainfall averages 170 inches annually.

LEISURETIME BOOKS by John Fetter

Local Author Re-Examines Roman Conquest of Britain

BRITANNIA — By Col. George P. Welch (U.S.A.-Ret.)—Wesleyan —\$6.95—Of special interest is that Col. Welch has made the Garden of the Gods Club his home, altho presently he is in Europe on vacation. He will return in September. With the publication of this volume, Colorado Springs has gained a valuable non-fiction author, altho Col. Welch has previously, 1937-42, published many short stories, articles, and one historical novel.

The book, Britannia, is a handsome one, and deals with the Roman conquest and occupation of Britain, a field which to a certain extent has been slighted by historians.

The book is characterized by thorough research, an elegiac style which easily betrays the author's sympathy for the material, and a sweeping grandeur: From Caesar's first foray to the British island, to the final disintegration which prepared the stage for the Norman invasion.

One of Col. Welch's interesting points is that Great Britain has always been, in a manner, a melting pot, and not a racially "pure" group. It is to this melting pot to which Col. Welch ascribes some of the sturdy characteristics of

the British character. In order to illustrate this more fully, he brings a bit of prehistory into focus for the British isles, setting, thus, the stage for Britain's first contact with "civilization," the Roman arena in which Britain plays perhaps a peripheral, but nevertheless often a crucial part.

The publishers, in sending us special information about Col. Welch, observed that Britannia, the book, is an uncommonly good narrative history of the entire period of Roman influence in Britain, a span of some 450 years. We agree. Col. Welch has a clarity which brings not only the small details but also the larger issues to life. Moreover, he brings into focus Rome's own decline the fall, thus setting the story into the glittering framework of its own time — which has not always been done in this respect. Also, the incorporates into his story recent archaeological findings, which helps to connect the ancient past with the present.

Those who have read other histories of the Roman occupation of Britain will find especially one facet refreshing in Col. Welch's book: On military affairs, on the various military problems, as well as in the description of battles, Col. Welch is especially sharp and lucid. His Army background and his familiarity with the terrain add immediacy and vigor to his accounts of campaigns and battles. His exposition of Roman army organization and tactics is sure-handed. All of this, however, he keeps in a format of conciseness and clarity, so that the general reader will derive a great deal of benefit from it.

Col. Welch finally completed his "Britannia" after a rather unusually colorful career. He first spent 14 years in the investment banking business, including the traumatic experience of the 1929 crash and subsequent depression, before taking up writing. Until 1942 he published a considerable amount of fiction and non-fiction. With the coming of war he entered the Army as a first lieutenant and emerged as a lieutenant colonel after service in Africa and the Middle East, including travel to Arabia, North Africa, Greece, Asia Minor, etc., taking occasion to examine the ruins of ancient Rome wherever he went. In the Korean war he commanded an artillery battalion, reached the Yalu, was promoted to full colonel, and later served in Tokyo, Washington and Hawaii, until retirement in 1956.

With retirement, he took up writing again, doing various historical essays for professional journals, and writing a play, which was produced. The culmination of his writing career has come with the publication of Britannia, and a very fine result it is, too. He spent five years of special study, research and writing on the book, with special visit to Britain to inspect archaeological sites.

His wife, the former Janet Underhill, was for many years associate editor of nationally distributed magazines, as well as free-lance editor of books — chief among them Ernie Pyle's "Brave Men" and "Here Is Your War."

Acacia Park Sings Start At 8 Tonight

! Mrs. Shelia Volkman, soprano, will sing several specialty numbers at the opening of the annual Community Sing programs at 8 tonight in Acacia Park.

Accompanied by Mrs. Helen Deits, Mrs. Volkman will include songs from "Kiss Me Kate," "My Fair Lady," "Music Man," and "The Sound of Music." She has starred in many productions in the Pikes Peak Region, including the Broadmoor Ice Show, and is a member of the Colorado Springs Opera Association, Colorado Springs Music Club and the American Music Society.

Clifford Brown is the song leader for the Community Sing programs this year. Mike Roldan is projection technician.

The Saturday night programs will start promptly at 8 p.m. and continue to 9 p.m. After the sings, Roldan will present a color sound movie of points of interest in the Pikes Peak Region.

The programs will continue for seven weeks and are open, without charge, to the public.

Eyesight Blurred

In the town of Bmidji, Mich., there was a rash of complaints about blurred TV screens. One hundred people who complained were given professional eye examinations. More than 64 percent had faulty vision.

August Nelson, executive secretary of the non-profit Better Vision Institute, says that often people who get blurry images on their home screen blame their sets when the trouble is in their eyes and not on the screen.

According to Nelson, among every 10 persons, seven have defective sight. Unless their visual problems are properly corrected, they must strain their eyes to see and the result is headache and fatigue. There are many causes that only a trained and competent examiner can probably diagnose.

The eyeball may be imperfectly shaped or the lens is not sufficiently flexible. As the Better Vision Institute emphasizes, lenses in front of the eye which are ground to counteract the eyes' error, refract the light rays so that when they enter the eye they focus exactly on the retina.

There are about 2.5 million federal workers under civil service regulations.

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PLACID PACIFIC — Horseback riders on the beach of a California coast makes a perfect open or close shot on a movie reel.

Break Photo Rules for Color Movies

One of the first rules of picture making was to make sure the sun was in back of the camera. And it was undoubtedly responsible for millions of squint-eyed and featureless photographs.

In time the experts relented a little. "Keep the sun over one shoulder," they now declared. This was a step forward. There was now at least a chance of shadows in the picture.

Then came color movies. "Don't even THINK of using color film before nine in the morning or after four in the afternoon!" came the warning. The idea was that the nearer things were to noontime, the truer all color would be. But the overhead lighting of midday produced new millions of camera victims, this time with eyes like two burnt holes in a blanket.

Yet movie makers can be contrary. They decided they liked the looks of strongly sidelighted subjects which thereby acquired new warmth and depth and contrast. Some camera wielders began to shoot so early or late in the day that it became impossible for them to make movies BY sunlight — whereupon they swung full around and began to shoot the sun itself. Result...just about the most beautiful and exciting of all color movies! For, other than an occasional scenic, or an extreme close-up of a lovely flower, there's nothing that can win the "Ahs!" of home-movie audiences as readily as a full-color sequence of a sunrise or sunset. And that's the way to shoot 'em — in a series

of shots, made from one position, so the sun can seem to rise or set on your living room screen.

There are two types of sunrises and sunsets. One's born of both color and clouds. It has its own built-in pattern. The other's more a matter of sun and haze. Here you have only color. Marvelous color — but you need something more. And the thing to do is to go find yourself a pattern.

Let's say your sun, on a cloudless day, is setting over water. The temptation is to crowd the water's edge with your camera. But don't do it. Move back a bit or to one side until you see something in the viewfinder which gives you to pattern you seek. Most anything will do. An overhanging branch. An idling boat. The tip of a dock. A fellow onlooker. Even a waving spear of shore grass. Then, having found your ideal shooting site — stay with it. Brace your camera on a rock, a railing, or on the ground itself, and squeeze off periodic 7- to 10-second shots, while perhaps changing lens openings every now and then as the light dims or brightens.

But don't panorm. If some nearby sky watcher cries, "Look over there!" when a cloud patch high up in the heavens catches a shaft of upward-slanting color — don't panorm to it! Keep your camera's fixed position. You've got the headliner lined up in your sights...so why be lured away and risk "losing" future audiences who wouldn't understand the switch?

There's nothing really tricky about exposure estimation. Electric-eye cameras do a pretty good job of it all by themselves. But if you need a guide, here it is: Assuming you're using standard-speed daylight color film, the shooting range is from 5.6 to wide open, with the latter meaning anything from 2.8 to 1.4. When the sun-and-sky effect is easily bright enough to make you squint, try 5.6.

When the sun's near the horizon and well enough hidden by clouds

or haze so you can look at it without eyestrain, shoot at 2.8 or thereabouts. When it's at the horizon or just below it — and it's "warm" rather than "hot" 1.9 is usually the ticket, and you've many more minutes of shooting

time if your lens is still faster than 1.9.

But don't over-compensate by too many exposure changes. After all, taking a sunset as our example, things should get darker, and darker, and darker.

One other thing about sunsets or sunrises! They're the perfect way to open or close a movie reel.

Your Funny Funny Films!

George Fenneman thinks movies are funnier than ever—homemade movies, that is. He's emcee of this new weekly series featuring amateur movie-makers and their product. It will start on July 8, in "The Rifleman's" former time slot.



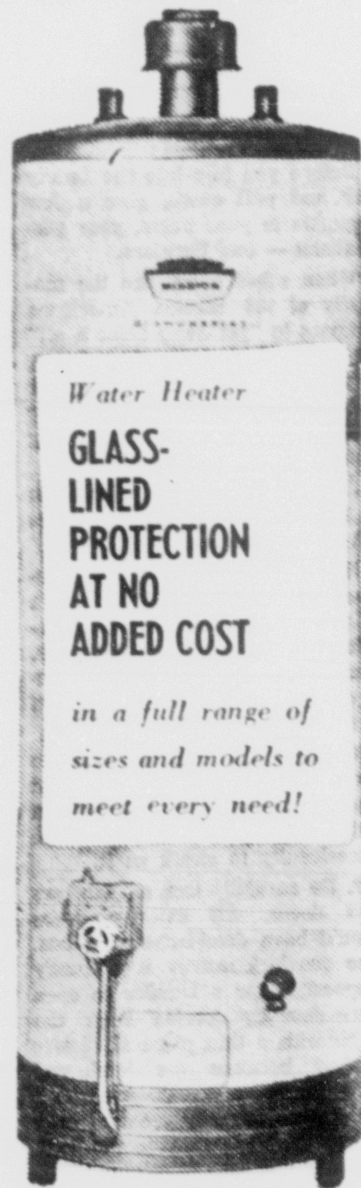
to the Fair

HOLYWOOD (UPI) — Walt Disney's studio is filled with life-sized animated prehistoric animals and men—but not for any of his movies or Disneyland.

All the new Disney inventions will be seen next year for various displays at the New York World's Fair.

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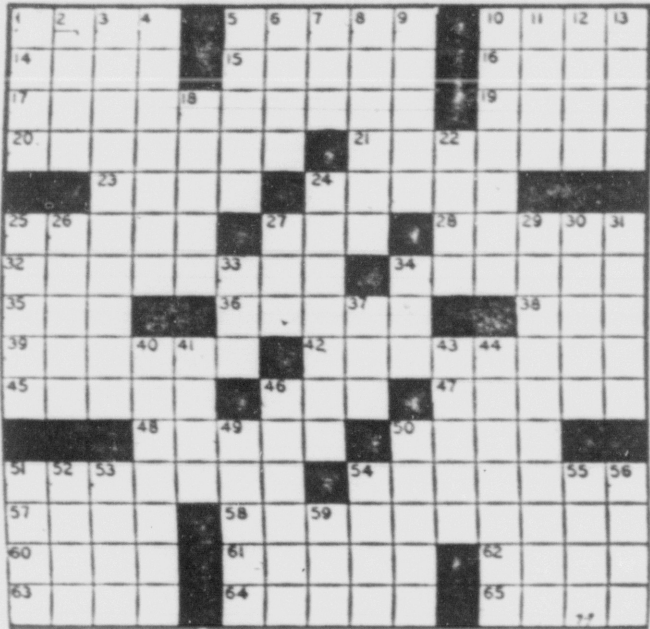
ACROSS

- 1 Touch
3 Combat on horseback
10 Oil-rich country
14 Eastern title
15 Boredom
16 Priestly vestment
17 School record: 2 words
19 Otherwise
20 Set in office
21 Took a chance
23 Spooky
24 Misrepresent
25 Cargo vessel
27 Symbol of Massachusetts
28 Slav
32 Setback
34 Genus of shells
35 Silkworm
36 Stadium
38 Metal
39 Teller's window
42 Friend in time of disaster: 2 words
45 Sibyls
46 Make mugient sounds

DOWN

- 47 Weighty
48 Colorado park
50 Sidekicks
51 Wild fancy
54 Ribbon ornament
57 Lagoon
58 Undaunted
60 One opposed
61 Barrel part
62 Hiernal vehicle
63 Irish name
64 Rise high
65 Counting game word

- 13 Destitution
18 More uncommon
22 Cinderella's coachmen
24 Short jackets
25 Makes ale
26 High home
27 Auto
29 Demoted: compound
30 Tilted to one side
31 Aromatic plant
33 Posed
34 Young child
37 Up-to-date
40 Citadel in Moscow
41 Existence: Latin
43 Abyss
44 Liberate
46 Shanty
49 Have faith in
50 Baffling question
51 Handy men at tax time
52 Sharpen
53 Scintilla
54 Split
55 Number ending
56 Maelstrom
59 Crowlike bird



Solution on Page 9

Estes Park Tells Tale Of Old West

"Western Justice," a program depicting the true west of the old days, began July 1, in Bond Park in Estes Park. Sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, N.Y., and the Estes Park Chamber of Commerce, the program takes place at 6 p.m. each evening, Monday thru Friday.

The actors are the Gaslight Players, under the direction of Joe Hill, of Hollywood and they present a drama of banditry and capture on Elkhorn Avenue, the main business section of the town. A "hanging" trail and a hanging jury, with the culprit, the sheriff, or even the judge being hung, Eastman Kodak Company invites people to "come and join in the shooting."

Directing the program for the Chamber of Commerce is Dr. Curry Meyer, member of the board of directors and treasurer of the Estes Park Center for Research and Education.

As an adjunct to the "Western Justice" program, the Eastman Kodak Company is sponsoring color slide programs at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday in July and August, in the Downtown Auditorium of the School System, entitled "Rocky Mountain Camera Trails. A camera is given away at each program, following the presentation of special color slides on the Rocky Mountain area.

The same color slide program is presented on Monday and Wednesday and Friday evenings in the campgrounds in the Park.

Disney Makes Musicomedy

HOLLYWOOD—For his most musical picture in many a year, Walt Disney has teamed up a pair of top singing stars in Burl Ives and Eddie Hodges both currently enjoying high favor with a vast audience of teen-age listeners.

Ives, a giant among balladiers and long a household word to the strictly adult album buyer recently turned hero to the single set with smash hits like "A Little Bitty Tear," "A Funny Way of Laughin'" and "Mr. In-Between."

Hodges, 16 and hitting them with his own singles that include "Girls, Girls, Girls Are Made to Love," and "Seein' Is Believin'", stands right up to the big man, bar for bar. Between them, and Hayley Mills, the welkin is made to ring with some of the best music this side of heaven.

The picture's tunes include "Flitterin'," "Beautiful Beulah," "City People," "Pink of Perfection," "Ugly Bug Ball" and "On The Front Porch," all written by the Sherman brothers, Robert and Richard.

In color by Technicolor, "Summer Magic" stars Hayley Mills, Burl Ives, Dorothy McGuire, Deborah Walley, Peter Brown and Eddie Hodges. James Neilson directed from a screenplay by Sally Benson. Buena Vista releases.

Leyden Gets Long Contract

Bill Leyden has signed a new long-term contract for daytime television with the National Broadcasting Company. He will continue as moderator-host of the NBC-TV panel show, "Your First Impression" (Monday-Friday, 12-12:30 p.m. EDT, in color), in which capacity he has served since January, 1962.

Leyden, a former NBC page from Chicago, Ill., began his professional career as an announcer and disc jockey in Chicago. In 1956 he became emcee of NBC-TV's "It Could be You," a post he held for five years.



SOLAR ECLIPSE — Due this year on July 20, a solar eclipse can be dangerous to the eyes, camera fans are warned. Do not view it without proper filter protection. The double exposure (above) was photographed in New York City in 1959 at a five-minute interval. Exposure was 1/1000 second at f/22 with an orange filter during later stages. Below we see how amateur photographers witnessed the 1955 eclipse in Manila.

* * *

* * *

Solar Eclipse Poses Danger To Working Camera Fans

BY IRVING DESFOR
AP NEWSFEATURES

One of nature's rare phenomena, a total solar eclipse, will take place on July 20 this year. It's fascinating sight but it brings hidden, grave danger to camera fans photographing it, as well as the spectacular beauty of a rare occurrence.

The danger lies in the severe damage, including blindness, which can be caused on a person's retina of the eye by the invisible ultraviolet and infrared radiation rays of the sun when looking at the eclipse without proper protection.

The warning comes from the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and Eastman Kodak Company along with suggestions for safe viewing and photographing of the phenomenon.

"Normally, we don't look directly at the sun because it's too bright to view comfortably," John W. Ferree, M.S., executive director of the National Society explained. "But during an eclipse, enough light is blocked out to permit observation. This is when the invisible rays can burn the retina because the eye focuses those rays, just like a magnifying glass which can burn a hole in a piece of paper with the sun's rays. Unfortunately the retina is not sensitive to pain, so people are not aware of the damage being done when it is taking place."

"It is equally dangerous to look directly at the eclipse through a camera viewfinder or through any lens system such as telescope, binocular or opera glass," according to George T. Keene, photographic engineer at Kodak and author of a recently published book, "Star Gazing with Telescope and Camera."

Adequate protection is assured only with a filter that blocks out the invisible ultraviolet and infrared rays as well as the visible light rays of which we are aware. Medical authorities suggest a neutral density filter of metallic silver of from 5.0 to 6.0 density to be placed in front of the eyes or in front of the camera lens when viewing the stages of the eclipse.

Such a filter can be made easily. Take a roll of Verichrome Pan black and white film. Unroll it so as to expose the film to daylight. Process the film completely. Cut the film into convenient pieces for looking through. Two thicknesses together make adequate protection as recommended by medical authorities.

However, this viewing filter should not be used over the camera lens for taking pictures. The metallic silver grain pattern will diffuse the image. For photographic exposures, non-diffusing

Wratten neutral density filters are recommended. Two such filters may be combined to get the 5.0 to 6.0 density suggested. They should replace the viewing filter after the sun has been framed properly in the viewfinder or groundglass. But remember: Do not look at the sun through these Wratten filters!

Almost any camera can be used to photograph the eclipse but a tripod is a virtual necessity. Cameras with zoom or telephoto lenses should use the longest telephoto lens or zoom position. Short bursts of 6 or 8 frames should be shot periodically, every two or three minutes, on a movie camera. If you can arrange it, make multiple exposures on a still camera on the same film frame. Most cameras no longer permit double exposures, but you can set the camera for "time" exposure and use a lens cap or cover to make the separate exposures.

When photographing the eclipse, the neutral density filter material must be used during the early or partial stages, must then be removed to permit sufficient exposure during the total eclipse for the corona effect and then must be replaced in front of the lens for the final reappearance stages.

For further information, a free copy of "Solar Eclipse Photography for the Amateur" is available from: Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak, Rochester 4, N.Y.

'Strip' Series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Webb, new head of television production at Warner Bros. studio, is basing five successive one-hour segments of the "77 Sunset Strip" series next fall on a novel.

Webb says "Eyes in My Back" will star Efrim Zimbalist Jr. in the five-part, the first time a weekly adventure drama series has attempted to translate a full-length novel to the small screen.

Expert Advise Checking House Before Taking Trip

Heading for a summer vacation at the seashore, in the mountains or at a lake cabin?

Before you pile into the family car and pull away, give a few thoughts to your home, your possessions — and burglars.

When school's out and the majority of 185 million Americans prepare to "get away from it all" at some place other than home, opportunity starts knocking for that segment of Americans who make their livings burglarizing homes.

And the livin' is easy for them in the summertime when families leave on vacations.

However, a few simple precautions can prevent a loss, report officials at the Home Security Institute of Schlage Lock Company, San Francisco. The security experts offer this checklist of DO'S and DON'TS.

1. Do notify your local police force that you will be away and how long. Often they will have a patrol car swing past your home occasionally to check on it.

2. Do carefully lock all windows and doors. All exterior doors should have dead-locking latches. The deadlock makes it virtually impossible for a burglar to open your door by forcing back the latch with a thin piece of plastic pushed between the latch and door jamb.

Burglars usually enter only homes that are easy to get into. In fact, most burglars enter homes thru unlocked doors and windows. They prefer this because there is less chance of discovery and because the penalty

for simple walking into a home is less than if entry must be forced.

"Breaking and entering" merits a stiffer sentence.

3. Do stop deliveries of milk, mail and newspaper deliveries during your absence. A pile of newspapers on the front step is a dead giveaway.

4. Do arrange for a stout-hearted neighbor lad to water and trim your lawn regularly if your absence will be long. Not only will the home have a lived-in look, but the presence of someone working around the house may discourage burglars who are "casing" your home.

5. Do leave lights on in several rooms. A special plug-in self timer is available to turn room lights on in the evening and off in the morning if desired.

6. Do unplug all appliances, including the TV set. The list of "don'ts" is relatively brief, but important:

1. Don't leave the house key under the welcome mat or in the mail box.

2. Don't label your keys with your name. A Miami Beach hotel manager left his master key on his auto key ring several years ago. The auto key ring had his identification. A total of \$180,000 in theft claims were filed against him after prowlers "worked" the hotel.

3. If you have successfully met the challenges of the "do's" and "don'ts" above, relax, have a good time and don't worry.

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TOKYO - A new breed of American is visiting the Orient during 1963.

He is not a professional diplomat, or a reluctant G.I., or a traveling salesman, or a bored cruise ship passenger. He is an average citizen on a well-earned vacation — alert and curious, eager to understand and appreciate whatever he sees. He is a welcome visitor.

Atsushi Tago, director of Japan Air Lines' Public Information office explains, "These visitors are the United States' best ambassadors. They come all the way to our country because they really want to meet the Japanese people."

"The new tourists are often very well-informed before they set foot in Japan," Tago reports. "Altho they do not know the lan-

guage and may prefer Kobe sirloin to raw fish, they frequently choose to stay at ryokan, our Japanese inns, rather than western-style hotels, and shop for scrolls with the taste of connoisseurs."

American visitors are vitally interested in Japanese counterparts of their own businesses and hobbies. Each year these interests coincide more and more. A group of U.S. Ikebana (Japanese flower arrangement) enthusiasts will spend a month this spring studying under masters of the art in three different cities of Japan.

Garden clubs will visit parks and temple gardens. Sportsmen will ski and fish, side by side with vacationing Japanese.

An estimated 175,000 Americans will come to Japan this year — nearly five times the number that

visited a decade ago. They will come not only to Tokyo and other places on the main island of Honshu, but also to the north and south islands of Japan. They will see not only the great cities and seaports, but also remote mountain shrines and small pearl fishing villages.

Many will make friends among the Japanese people. In Kyoto, for example, every tourist has the opportunity to be the guest of a local family. (Arrangements can be made through the Kyoto Municipal Government.)

A great number of Americans will visit and be welcomed in their home town's sister city. Thirty-nine U.S. cities, with a total population of more than 17 million have sister city affiliations in Japan.

* * *

HOLLYWOOD by Hedda Hopper

Hollywood Turns Out To Honor Ballet Stars

HOLLYWOOD — It was ballet night at Chasen's. Not that anybody danced. But everyone came to Pilar Wayne's party for that beautiful, indestructible ballerina, Margot Fonteyn. Even the Bing Crosby's showed up! The Crosby's and Waynes got together during a trip to Hawaii.

Shirley MacLaine was bemoaning the fact that she couldn't get tickets for the ballet the following night. Rudolf Nureyev had promised to do an entre-chat especially for her. He must have a 3-hour warmup before he can bring it off. "Nijinsky and one other were the only other dancers able to do it," said he. Introduced Shirley to Sol Hurok, who fixed her up with tickets.

Jane Fonda, who usually looks a dream, was ready for the dancer, wearing high Russian boots with black chiffon dress, plus a Cleo snake bracelet.

Rex Harrison introduced me to his new wife, a very bright, attractive girl. Kay Gable told me son John Clark is so big he can almost lift her. Her 12-year-old daughter's visiting friends in Long Island; older son's attending summer school.

Laraine Day and attractive husband, Mike Glikhes, showed me pictures of their baby. Barbara Ford, husband Ken Curtis, and Mrs. Andy McLaglen taught me a new trick. Order a big glass of iced tea — everybody thinks it's a bulisbot. Saw the Vincente Minnelli, Tony Franciosa, Tony Martin, Rox Russell, and Freddie Brisson.

My escorts were the two Nivens — father and son David preferred the business rather than acting end of movies; joined the William Morris office here for four months of seasoning before reporting to a permanent berth in Rome.

We arrived an hour early, so David took to the hills and showed his son all over his old camping ground. It's so changed, the only places that remained untouched were the old Charlie Chaplin, David Seiznick and John Gilbert homes.

Niven's having so much fun with Marion Brando, they look over each other's heads to keep from breaking up in their scenes. After another week David vacations on the Riviera before starting "Circus" in Spain.

The stars sure turned out for Rupert Allan's welcome party for Rudolf Nureyev. Gene Kelly, who can cut a few flips of his own, and his wife. (They had baby pictures, too.) Gene looked at Clifton Webb and recalled the first time they met: "Danny Kaye and I knocked ourselves out at a British war benefit; then Clifton

strolled on stage smoking a cigarette in a long holder, sang 'Guess I'll Have to Change My Plans,' and stopped the show."

Cecil Beaton told me he's enchanted with Audrey Hepburn. She spent two days for photographs wearing gowns and hats of ladies of the ensemble for "Fair Lady" (hers aren't finished). Beaton offered to bring the proofs around to her house to get an O.K. "If you like them," said Audrey, "they'll be all right with me." "That never happened to me before," he said.

Listening to Bette Davis and Shirley MacLaine discuss acting was a lesson in itself.

Glynis Johns and Bob Preston didn't even stay for supper. I asked why the hurry. Over his shoulder, Bob said, "Too many stars around."

Dick Basford At Red Rocks

Dick Basford, 2318 Revere Lane, will participate in a special musical program Sunday night at the Red Rocks Theatre in Denver sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Division 3.

Basford, an accordionist, will lead off the special program with a solo, "Trieste Overture." He will be followed by six other acts from the area and district "Stars of Tomorrow" contests which were sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Colorado this spring.

The special feature is in addition to a concert by the United States of America High School Band. The band is composed entirely of first chair players from high school bands in 40 different states. Three of this year's band members are from Colorado — Boulder, Lamar and Sterling.

Selected talent from the 1963 Stars of Tomorrow Contest will perform at 7:30 p.m., and the band concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1. The park will be open at 5 p.m. so that families may arrive early to enjoy a picnic lunch before the concert.

America lost a soldier but gained a world-famed writer when a bottle of bourbon was found in the West Point cadet quarters of Edgar Allen Poe. Then, as now, this was cause for dismissal.

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PRIESTESS BLOOMS—Flowering trees are the signal for festival season to begin throughout Japan. This young priestess at Daizafu Shrine near Fukuoka wears apricot blossoms, favorite of the 9th century

scholar who has become Japan's god of literature. Colorful celebrations are held in hundreds of villages when flowering varieties of cherry, plum, peach, pear and apricot burst into bloom. (Japan Air Lines Photo)

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Japan Gives Plant Tours

TOKYO - In Japan, "Industrial Tourism" is becoming increasingly important. Many manufacturers offer guided plant tours for overseas visitors.

Japan Air Lines reports that 105 major factories now offer such tours in the areas adjacent to Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya. Pro-

ducts range from porcelain to power generators. Breweries, distilleries and motion picture studios are also included. Arrangements for industrial tours may be made through chambers of commerce and municipal governments.

Sinatra's Plans

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Frank Sinatra, following the success of "Come Blow Your Horn," has taken a serious turn for comedy.

His current picture is "Four for Texas" and his next will co-star his buddies Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr. in "Robin and the 7 Hoods."

Gidget Debut

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — New-comer Cindy Carol will make her movie debut playing "Gidget" in "Gidget Goes to Rome." She is the third actress to play the role, following Deborah Walley and Sandra Dee.

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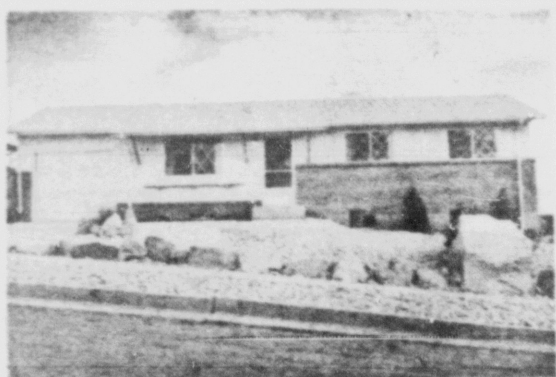
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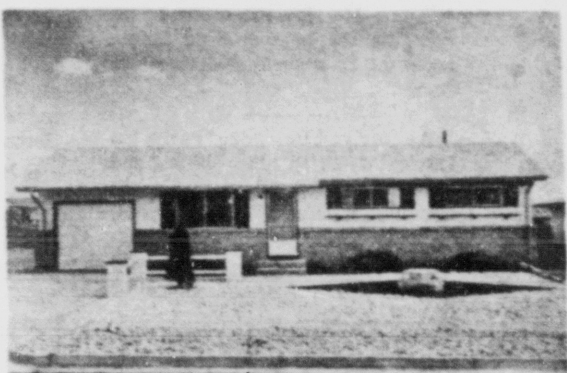
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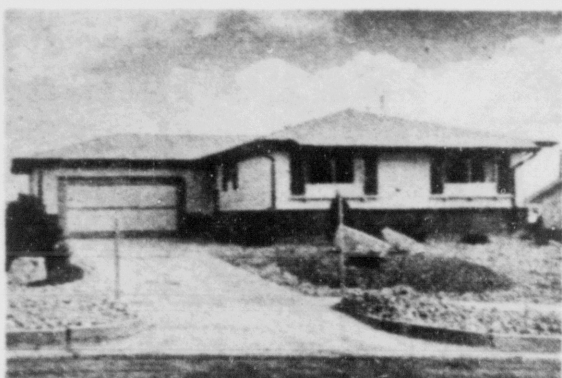
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